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Hia Cites colations **Planes**

hes Reported Both Sides

DELHI Nov. 14 (AP) .-Toke o Pakistani jet fighters vio-20vca Indian airspace today.
Then eported. The alleged air
feing an was the second to be the past four days as being tan and Pakistani govern-to the ontinued to trade charges egali-ing of the French-built Mirage

d a oday's incident reportedly We are ported. The others were by anti-arcraft batteries re not hit, news reports

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The hear Thursday, a government
The hear Thursday, a government
The hear Thursday, a government Jeny L Grain in the eastern burder ica in id strated civilian popula--- 2. Kapa aters.

Total piting and an exchange of 🗝 🧝 e between Indian and Green that it troops have taken place e different locations along = Est Pakistan border, accordreports reaching New today, UPI said. official All-India Radio

ें इत्ये that at least 14 Pakisnortar or artillery shells Tripara territory, woundare civilian. According to eports, East Pakistani rebsterday occupied the Belo-- ini territory.]

rs. Gandhi Meets Aides ine Minister Indira Gandhi als afternoon with the Po-Affairs Committee of her t, presumably to discuss the Rillimms arising from the persisnsion_between her country "lipakistan and the results of ix-nation state tour."

was reported that Mrs. thi told the committee memthat the major-world powers ding the United States had d to persuade Pakistani ient Yahya Khan to chauge _tan.

-: Indian government said it had received its first ge in many years from a se leader—a cable in which and expressed ope that friendship between eoples of China and India - erow and develop daily."

- Attack on Brilish Ship

CUTTA, Nov. 14 (AP).ish ship that was attacked East Pakistan port has ar-Calcutta for repairs.

2:6,980-ton cargo vessel City Albans was bound Friday e East Pakistan port of , to load jute, when she ttacked with machine-gun ortar fire.



Lady Amalia Fleming in London yesterday.

Lady Fleming Is Deported, Greek Citizenship Revoked

ATHENS, Nov. 14 (NYT) .- Lady Fleming, the Greek-born widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, was stripped of her Greek citizenship today and put aboard a London-bound plane by Athens police.

According to George Mangakis, her lawyer, the ailing 62year-old deportee was taken from her bed in a downtown Athens apartment at 7:30 a.m. today by plainclothes policemen. She was driven to Athens aliens' police headquarters before being escorted to the airport and deported aboard an Olympic Airways direct flight to London.

When she arrived at London's Heathrow Airport, Lady Fleming at first refused to leave the plane and demanded to be returned to Greece. It took immigration, police and airport officials and one of her relatives nearly an hour to persuade her to leave the aircraft.

[In a news conference at Heathrow, she said, "They gave me no time to park any suitcases. All they gave me was an aircraft ticket and my British passport."

(She asserted that she was deported because her popularity in Athens after her release from prison three weeks ago embar-rassed the government. "I received flowers, and people came up to me in the street to shake me by the hand," she said. Yes. I got a wonderful reaction ... the Greeks are very strange people, you know."

[She also accused the Greek military regime of betraying an agreement that she had kept, "On the third day of my imprisonment, I was offered expulsion," she said. "I refused, But now, having gone through all that, they have expelled me." ["I require medical treatment for just about everything." she said. "But I have no money, and in this country I have no home." She added, however, "I have many friends, and I expect I shall be staying with one of them."

["My big regret is that I have had to leave behind my five cats in my house in Athens," she said. "I don't know who's going to look after them."]

Lady Fleming had been temporarily released from prison three weeks ago after a court order stating that imprisonment could cause irreparable damage to her precarious health, She received a 16-month jail term in September for taking part in a plot to free from jail a man convicted of attempting to kill the premier. Lady Fleming, after her release, said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Close-up Photos Poor So Far

Mariner-9 Enters Mars Orbit, Begins Historic 90-Day Study

MARS

MARINER 9

LOW POINT

By Thomas O'Toole PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 14

(WP). - America's Mariner-9 swept into orbit around Mars early today, the first spacecraft in history to become a satellite of another planet. This afternoon, it got down to the initial serious work of its 90-day orbital mission, sending back to earth the first close-up photos of the red

They showed Mars heavily obscured by the clouds of dust which have whipped the planet's surface for almost two months. But the pictures bore faint hints of craters near the south pole of Mars, and scientists said this indicated that the Martian atmosphere was gradually clearing.

They voiced hopes that the satellite's twin cameras would soon show Mars's rough terrain in great detail.

We can see the surface," said Bruce C. Murray, a Mariner project scientist, as the Mariner-9 pictures flashed on huge display screens in the mission control center, at the Jet Propulsion La-boratory here. "I think the most exciting thing to be concluded is that the dust storm is clearing," he added.

There were divergent attitudes here about the huge dust storm: astronomers were delighted, geologists disappointed over the hazy view of the Mars surface.

"I think it's a fantastic stroke of luck," said astronomer Carl "I think there's an excellent chance we'll have much deeper insights into why we have this sort of storms."

Geologist Harold Masursky said four visible dark spots might be Martian mountain peaks sticking up through the clouds of dust. The 1,200-pound, cloverleafshaped Mariner is expected to

purple-winged Mariner-9 began circling Mars at 0037 GMT ing a possibly leatureless re- tos was due to the dust storm radio back thousands of pictures

today after traveling 248 million miles since it was launched May 30 at Cape Kennedy, Fla., in a \$150-million mission

PHOBOS

Its orbit ranged between altitudes of 800 and 11,000 miles above Mars. It will make two loops daily.

The first disappointing pictures were excused by mission commentator Albert Hibbs as showMars. Despite enhancement by computers, only a faint blob of light appeared near the left edge of otherwise gray-white pictures the display screens Scientists were confident, however, that subsequent pictures

gion, the frozen south pole of

It was not known how much of the obscurity in today's first.pho-

would be better.

the last seven weeks. The pictures today, from 850 miles above the planet's surface, were the closest ever taken. The 1969 Mariner fly-by mission came no

nearer than 2,000 miles. Even as Mariner was making exploration history, the Soviet Union was disclosing to scientists in the United States that its two instrumented spacecraft, Mars-2 on the Martian surface.

Trailing Mariner-9 space by a week, the two Soviet spacecraft are apparently built so that they will go into orbit and separate into two capsules One will attempt to land while the other stays in orbit, photographing the surface and serving as a radio relay to earth for the one that lands.

The lander is equipped with a thermite explosive to destroy it once its mission is complete. This is done to kill any earth organisms inside the spacecraft that still might be alive and be capable of contaminating the Martian

It was not known whether the Soviet lander contains instruments that would let it search for signs of Martian life. One American scientist said that the Soviet spacecraft would not attempt to search for life, but might just dig up some of the Martian soil for chemical analysis and pho-

tograph the region where it lands. Mariner-9 went into orbit near the western edge of Mars, about 1,400 miles south of the planet's equator. The spacecraft was following a path that took it northeast across the sunlit face of the planet, then southwest across the

Almost at once. Mariner-9 began taking pictures of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Shotgun Fired in Fight

Hijacker Felled With Fire Ax By Crew of Canadian Airliner

(UPI).—A man carrying a shotgun and 40 pounds of dynamite hijacked an Air Canada DC-8 yesterday. After six hours, he was jumped by the plane's pilot and knocked unconscious by an assistant purser armed with a fire

The hijacker was taken from the airliner when it landed here and placed in a local hospital. The hospital today said that he was in fair condition and that he was recovering from his in-

Inspector J.D. Benthen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police identified the hijacker as Paul Joseph Cini, 27, of Calgary.

pilot to fly the plane back to Calgary. The hijacker was overpowered and knocked unconscious as the airliner approached Cal-

Ehman, described how the hijacker was overpowered.

beside him and I realized that was the only opportunity I was going to get, so I grabbed the gun, flipped it down the aisle as far as I could and I went for his throat with two hands.

could. The purser helped me hold him down. The man fought like a wild man. The assistant purser came along, grabbed the fire ax and started hitting him on the head. We managed to subdue him a bit and I called for tape and put the tape around his arms

Bomb Feared

"But he got one arm loose and tried to shove it into his pocket and said. 'I'll blow you up.' I assumed he had a small bomb in

The purser grabbed his arm. We got the tape back on him. He was still thrashing around. The assistant purser hit him on the head with the blunt end of the ax

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 14 and he was completely knocked

during the next three months in

its "primary," fully powered life

in orbit. But it may continue

sending data for a year. In addi-

tion to a narrow-angle telephoto

camera and a wide-angle picture-

taker, it bears infrared and ultra-

violet sensor equipment. This gear

will take soundings of the sur-

face and atmosphere of Mars.

out."
The hijacker, who demanded \$1.5 million ransom and insisted that the aircraft be diverted to Ireland, had said that he was a member of the Irish Republican Army. An IRA spokesman, however, denied any connection with the hijacking and police said that Cini was not of Irish descent.

en brought yet against Cini, who was semi-conscious. Police said that he would be arraigned when he is able to appear in

Passengers said they saw an

CAIRO, Nov. 14 (UPI).-Arab

foreign ministers tonight decid-

ed to postpone until next March

a decision on resuming diplo-

matic relations with West Ger-

It was the second time that the foreign ministers failed to

adopt the decisions on resuming

the ties with Bonn which were

broken nine years ago. A similar

conference held in Cairo in

September also failed to issue a

resolution urging a restoration

of relations because of Iraqi op-

President Anwar Sadat and

position.

be held in March.

sumed as soon as possible.

many, the Cairo radio said.



Capt. Vernon Ehman, pilot of hijacked Canadian jet.

Arabs Delay on Resuming Bonn Ties

7% Investment Credit Upheld

Senate Bars Delay in Raising Social Security Taxes by \$62

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (WP), the manufacturers' excise tax on -The Senate, on votes of 41-25 and 53-13, defeated attempts yes-terday to postpone a scheduled \$62 annual Social Security tax increase and to nullify the President's requested 7 percent investment tax credit.

Under leadership pressure to meet a Dec. 1 adjournment deadline, the Senate held a rare Saturday session and took eight other votes on amendments to the multi-billion-dollar tax-cut

An amendment by Sen Harrison A. Williams, D., N.J., to repeal

sage had been sent to the chair-

man of the General Assembly, Adam Malik of Indonesia. re-

The Egyptian delegation, Al

Abram said, will submit a resolu-

Israeli reply to queries by Gun-nar V. Jarring, the UN special

that both economic and military

Davar, a Labor paper, wrote

that "Israel submitted three con-

ditions: refund of the money with

interest; continued supply of spare

parts for the Mirages in Israel's

possession and a commitment that

the embargoed Mirages would not

be transferred to Israel's enemies.

conditions will end an affair

which added no honor to France."

The independent Haaretz said:

"Acceptance by Paris of these

considerations were involved.

questing a debate on Nov. 29.

development of such systems, was approved, 63-0. It will mean a \$4-million loss to the Treasury, Sen. Williams said. A proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., to require that automakers pass along to

buses used for urban mass-transit

systems, to give impetus to the

the car buyer their savings on repeal of the 7 percent auto excise tax was adopted, 65-0. It wrote into law what had been understood as the intent of the excise repeal.

The Senate also adopted 48-18, an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn, requiring the President to notify Congress whenever he decides to impound funds Congress has voted for any purposes; by 62-1, an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker, R., Tenn., removing the 7 percent excise tax on some solid-waste containers and, by 59-0, an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R., Alaska, requiring advance notice to an individual before the government could seize his property or bank accounts for tax

Campaign Financing Senate sources said a new po-

litical campaign financing plan, based on tax deductions and a citizen's checkoff of a \$1 contribution authority on his income tax return, might be unveiled this week as a proposed amendment to the tax bill.

Under the plan, the nominees of each major party could receive as much as \$20 million for their campaigns in lieu of financing it from private sources. The money could not be used to pay off back debts.

The proposal to block a \$62 annual Social Security tax increase scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 was made by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn. The increase does not result from a change in the Social Security tax rate, but rather from an increase in the amount of an individual's annual earnings subject to the Social Security payroll tax. This

The effect is to add \$62 a year to the tax bill of those making \$9,000 or above, with smaller increases for those in the \$7,800to-\$9,000 range. Those making

rises from the first \$7,800 to the first \$9,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

I Combat Not Ended in Vietnam

HON, NOV. 14 (NYT).-Milources said yesterday that ont Nixon's statement that ons had ended in Vietnam it mean that U.S. troops stop fighting or dying. sources noted that U.S. vere not doing much First that the level of combat is

rays up to the Americans. said that the Americans mly end their combat role enemy stopped fighting or President's statement that

position," however, points nat has been nappening South Vietnam's forces aken over almost all of if the same from the round troops, who have back from the borders as

there are still 19 U.S. -maneuver battalions in nuntry, operating mostly vositions surrounding maes and bases and engaging ited patrolling. They no embark on major searchar operations, but GIs nd themselves in combat

Confusion on Roles

cicans interviewed last in the jungles around ing were aware that they supposed to be in a "de-* role from statements by hry of Defense Meivin R. But in their view it is a ard to understand. it after I heard Laird say

e out of combat, the next is got on a chopper and hill we killed said I'm and of Mountain Juliet, Tenn: es on that patrol and on is in the countryside Saigon reacted with anger when told that their role was supposed to be

over. The general reaction was that Americans were being misled because, as one soldier put "nobody has told me I am not supposed to fight."

The continuing withdrawal of U.S. troops, of course, means that fewer Americans will be needed for even limited patrolling as part of their "defensive" strategy. But this patrolling will still

• U.S. to focus air attacks on Ho trail in Laos and - Cambodia. - Page 2.

be necessary—and Americans will continue to be wounded and killed—so long as any Americans remain in South Vietnam.

Life will not change overnight for the combat units here because of Mr. Nixon's statement. The relatively few Americans still operating out of fire bases and patrols in the jungles will continue to do so, and U.S. air

power will continue its major combat role. But with 45,000 more Ameri-

cans leaving in December and January, the combat ground units will have fewer Americans to protect. And so the need for all maneuver battalions declines. Mr. Nixon's decision to limit the next phase of the withdrawal to two months up to Peb. 1 left unanswered the question of the size of the residual force to remain in South Vietnam next The President now has more time to ponder that issue and to try to determine the intentions of Hanoi from its efforts on the Ho Chi Minh Trail of

supply lines, which are beginning to dry up after the monsoons. The pace of the U.S. pullout, now 14,000 a month, will leave 184,000 or fewer GIs by Dec. 1. The withdrawal of 45,000 over the next two months will set a level of 139,000 on Feb. 1.

Hanoi Denounces Nixon For Incomplete Pullout

PARIS, Nov. 14 (NYT).-North Vietnam denounced President Nixon yesterday for refusing rapid and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

The statement, issued here by Hanoi's delegation to the peace talks, was prompted by the President's announcement Friday that the American offensive role had ended and that the rate of troop withdrawal in December and January would be increased by a third. The President also spoke of a residual force left in South Vietnam after the withdrawal of the main body as well as of con-

tinued air attacks on the North. These two points appeared, as they have in the past, to have provoked anger on the part of Hanoi.

Its statement declared that Mr. Nixon's policy consisted "of prolonging and extending the war" and said the only way the war could be ended was on the basis of the seven-point peace program presented last July. This calls for an American agreement to withdraw totally and to halt the Victnamization program, while North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would agree to release all American prisoners they hold. The two operations would be carried out and

would end simultaneously. Washington would also have to withdraw support from the present Saigon government and allow the formation of a coalition with Communist participation.

Police said that no charges had

The hijacker struck shortly after the airliner, with 115 passengers aboard, left Calgary on a flight to Toronto. The plane was diverted to Great Falls, Mont., where it was refueled. It left for Regina, Saskatchewan, but returned to Great Falls. The hijacker permitted the passengers and three stewardesses to leave

Overpowered in Air After numerous changes of mind, the hijacker ordered the

the aircraft.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Vernon

"I saw him put his gun down

"I hollered for help as loud as

his coat pocket.

Canal Accord Frozen CAIRO, Nov. 14 (NYT) .-Efforts for an interim reopening of the Suez Canal appeared frozen as Egypt disclosed plans yesterday for a showdown debate

for complete Israeli withdrawal.

Earlier today the sources said

the foreign ministers decided to

draw up a plan of political action

against Israel that assigns a role

to each member of the 17-nation

Arab League.

in the UN General Assembly in which it would demand that Israel give a commitment to withdraw from the occupied Sinai Peninsula or face the sanction of an economic boycott and ban on military equipment

Al Ahram, the authoritative Cairo daily, reported that a mes-

The radio gave no reason for the postponement but said the JERUSALEM, Nov. 14 (AP) .- been going on for "a number of decision was delayed until an-Israeli government officials were other conference by the foreign reported to be "very unhappy" today over what they called ministers, which is scheduled to

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt exchanged messages last Following reports in the French week, and Mr. Brandt voiced his news media about the negotiawish that relations should be retions, the Foreign Ministry in In his message, Mr. Brandt also declared his government's opposition to territorial expansion by military force, thus indirectly supporting the Arabs' demands

The Israeli Foreign Ministry, which has refused comment on the recent press reports, broke its silence after the announcement. A spokesman said that no conclusion had yet been reached in the talks and added that discus-

involved "a very complex question, which cannot be solved in a few days."

He said that discussions had

intermediary to the Middle East. Israel Upset by Press Leaks In France on Mirage Jet Deal

weeks." Reports from France say that they began in September. Israel has long demanded that French leaks to the press about France deliver the planes, Offithe secret Mirage fighter negocials have declined to say why Jerusalem has now agreed to a return of the money but indicated

Paris announced yesterday that France would buy back the 50 embargoed Mirage planes purchased by Israel in 1967. Israel paid \$50 million for the et fighters.

sions were only in the "initial stages. One official said that the talks

"The French insistence not to hand the planes over to Israel has become, for them, a matter of prestige. It may thus be assumed that the end of the Mirage affair might lead to some im-

provement in Jerusalem-Paris

News Analysis

Nixon Times Troop Pullback To Influence Peking, Moscow

By Murrey Marder

spacing out American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam through 1972 while he probes for and Mcscow to help end the Indochina war on what he calls "honorable" terms.

To diplomatic observers that was the implication of the President's new troop - withdrawal statement Friday.

In 1972 the President must thread his way through the volatile domestic climate of an election year and through two summit meetings with North Vietnam's two major allies, China and the Soviet Union. Those two ideological rivals can also have conflicting interests about how the war ends, whether or not they can influence North Vietnat in negotiating an end to it. This makes the President's course doubly hazardous.

What the President appears to be gambling on is his ability to show his adversaries that he can ride out the domestic pressures on him and readily speed up or slow down the troop-with-

Senate Demands

By raising the withdrawal rate to an average of 22,500 men a month, but limiting the troop pullbacks to just two months, the President showed how quickly all troops could be withdrawn if there is a negotiated agreement. That withdrawal rate, if sustained, could remove all men from Vietnam in just over six months. But Mr. Nixon specifically served notice that the withdrawal rate could just as casily be sharply reduced if the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong try to take advantage of American

Significantly, the President conceded virtually nothing to the current intensified demands in the Senate to set a six-month limit on total U.S. troop withdrawal, contingent only on the release of American prisoners.

Despite the Senate revolt on foreign ald, which resulted in part from the Nixon administration's opposition to restrictions on aid to Cambodia and Laos. the President conceded nothing there either. On the contrary, the President insisted, "Cambodia is the Nixon Doctrine in its purest form," because Cambodians are being helped to help defend themselves, without American combat troops. The President pointedly reminded his Senate critics, the majority of whom are Democratic liberals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (WP). that "we didn't slide into Viet--President Nixon is guardedly nam" and that Presidents Kennedy and Johnson made deliberate "decisions" to commit U.S.

But the most significant variadiplomatic openings in Peking tion in the President's position as he outlined it Friday was his public broadening of the terms. and the implications, of a total U.S. troop withdrawal.

For months, starting in April, Mr. Nixon had tied a total withdrawal to "two important objectives": the release of all American prisoners held by North Vietnam and the achievement by the South Vietnamese of "the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover." or as he sometimes expressed it, "a reasonable chance to defend them-

Residual Forces

But the President's stress Friday was on maintaining adequate "residual forces" and negotiating power to pursue the Vietnam-ization program, to obtain the release of all prisoners and to "achieve a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia."

In remarks apparently intended especially for Peking's ears, the President emphasized that a negotiated withdrawal from Vietnam also means "withdrawal of orces stationed in other places in Southeast Asia or in the Asian theater that are directly related" to support of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Nixon, unsurprisingly, was at his wariest in discussing the relationship of the Indochina war to his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. On all sides this is a subject of supreme sensitivity because of North Vietnam's suspicions that the United States seeks to negotiate an Indochina settlement without Hanoi's direct participation.

Only With Hanol

All the parties involved have stated that the Vietnamese con-flict can only be "settled" with North Vietnam. But this formu-lation does not foreclose secret talks that might facilitate a settlement.

Mr. Nixon said, "It would not be well to speculate as to what, if anything, either Peking or Moscow can or will do on this matter . ." The United States, he said, is hopeful it "can make progress on handling this probicm ourselves." and "we are charting our own course . . ."

Nevertheless, he added, "We will, of course, welcome any assistance; but we are not counting on it from either source."

By diplomatic standards, that leaves the door well open for ex-ploration in Peking and in Mos-

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TOKYO BLAZE-Barricade set up by radical students bursts into flame during demonstrations yesterday protesting ratification of U.S.-Japan Okinawa agreement.

In Laos and Cambodia

U.S. Will Focus Air Attacks On Ho Trail for 6 Months

SAIGON, Nov. 14 (AP).-U.S. "They have to accumulate someair power during the next six months will be concentrated in Laos and Cambodia in a campaign to strangle North Vietnamese supply routes, sources disclosed today.

With only three supersonic U.S. fighter-bomber squadrons left in South Vietnam, primarily for air defense, the campaign will be carried out from five American bases in Thailand and one or two Seventh Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

Ever since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam three years ago, the thrust of U.S. air attacks has shifted to Leos and Cambodia during the dry season, now beginning.

Sources said North Vietnam has not begun its annual major push of troops and war materials down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos yet, but that supplies are being stacked near the Mu Gia and Ban Karai Passes above the Demilitarized Zone, awaiting movement southward.

"This kind of thing happens every year," said one source,

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (UPI).— Thousands of riot police blanketed major sections of Tokyo with thing preparatory to putting it tear gas today in an attempt to into the passes."

Tokyo Police

Fight Mobs in

Day of Riots

quell demonstrations by radical

students protesting the manner in

which Okinawa is being returned

One riot policeman suffered critical burns when he came un-

der attack by students hurling

firebombs. Scores of persons re-

ceived minor injuries in other in-

that there were also other scat-

tered demonstrations throughout

the country involving an es-

In Tokyo, hundreds of youths were arrested. The city's entire

police force of 12,000 men was

placed on alert. The total alert

was part of elaborate security

precautions taken to counter the

threat of radical students who

were said to be planning to

"burn, plunder and destroy" Shi-

buya, one of Tokyo's busiest sec-

In Kebukuro, another major

section of the city, youths set off

several firebombs in a railroad

The demonstrations were plan-

car, injuring seven persons, in-

ned to protest the continued

presence of U.S. military bases on

Okinawa after the island is

handed back to Japan next year

promise by the United States to

keep nuclear weapons off the is-land. The reversion treaty is cur-

rently being debated in the Diet

nomic measures in a speech he

will deliver here tomorrow

for most transactions the plaster

will be allowed to float with the

demands of the market from its

present artificial exchange rate

of 275 to the dollar. The new

For some purchases, notably

those financed by the South

Vietnamese government or for-

eign grants other than those

from the U.S., the new rate will

U.S. financed imports, now

brought in at a rate of 118, will

be purchased at a new rate of 250 plasters to the dollar. In

be 400 plasters to the dollar.

rate is expected to be close to

Government sources said that

cluding five women.

The National Police Agency said

cidents throughout the day.

timated 72,000 persons.

to Japan by the United States.

ready under way even though the big Communist push has not U.S. B-52 bombers and smaller tactical fgihter-bombers are con-

The U.S. air campaign is al-

centrating on cutting roads and the Mu Gia and Ban Karai Passes in efforts to push back Hanoi's timetable. President Nixon in his news conference Friday, noted that the next two months are the key period when infiltration begins increase, and said the infiltration rate "will determine what

the activity will be in April. May.

June and July on the battlefield. Referring to the air campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail network. Mr. Nixon said: "It is particularly important for us to continue our air strikes on the infiltration routes If we see any substantial step-up in

infiltration in the passes... we will have not only to continue our air strikes we will have to step them up." In addition to strikes inside

Laos and Combodia over the weekend. B-52s also attacked North Vietnamese bunkers and storage depots in the southern half of the DMZ.

Cambodia Town Evacuated

TAING KAUK, Cambodia, Nov. 14 (AP) .- For 18 days, Cambodian defenders of Rumlong crouched in bunkers with their wives and small children while North Vietnam's crack Ninth Division hammered them with rockets and mortars and showered them with nausea gas.

In the unrelenting siege, 200 out of 500 men belonging to the 14th Scout Battalion were wounded and, for want of proper medithan 50 died of their wounds.

The loss of Rumlong, which leaves a four-mile stretch of Highway 6 in North Vietnamese hands, must be counted as the worst defeat Cambodia's armed forces have suffered this year. A description of the defeat was given today by a handful of survivors of Rumlong, 52 miles north-

east of Phnom Penh. The garrison waited until rightfall before attempting to break out to the south and there were 300 men still on their feet. "They were waiting for us with

an ambush only one kilometer south of Rumlong," declared Senior Corp. Thong Bun My.
"We scattered," Corp. Thong
said calmly. A grimled veteran with a yellow neckerchief filled with Buddhist amulets to ward off bullets, Corp. Thong was on the run from Friday night until Sunday morning, dodging Communist patrols and inching his

Hijacker Felled With Fire Ax By Crew of Canadian Airliner cause the aircraft's door could

(Continued from Page 1) unshaven, stocky, dark-haired man enter the first-class compartment with two paper bags. They said that one of the bags contained a shotgun. They said that he fired one shot at an interior partition and then held the gun on one of the plane's stewardesses throughout the sixhour ordeal. They also said that of dynamite, with which he threatened to blow up the plane. At Great Falls, the hijacker

was given \$50,000 as ransom. After the second takeoff from Great Falls, the hijacker first demanded to be taken to New York, then decided that he wanted to go to Phoenix, Ariz. Finally he decided he wanted to return

Over Calgary, he decided that he wanted to bail out. which would have been impossible, be-

not have been opened and be-cause what the hijacker thought was a parachute was merely a water survival kit with a harness. The hijacker was overpowered as he attempted to put on the harness.

French Paintings Stolen at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Nov. 14 (AP).-Four paintings of the French Romantic period were discovered today to have been stolen from the Hamburg Art Museum, police

The paintings were "Lion and Alligator" and "Tiger and Snake," by Eugène Delacroix; "Daughter of the Artist-Louise," by Jean-François Millet, and "The Pond at Ville d'Avray," by Camille Corot. They were valued at about

Plot Broken by Egypt in 1954

Israel Eases Its Censorship On 'Lavon Affair' Spy Ring

TEL AVIV Nov. 14 (UPI) to talk about the case, the big-After 17 years of tight censorship, Israel opened slightly today the curtain of secrecy around its best known espionage debacle. an alleged attempt in 1954 to sabotage U.S.-Egyptian relations.

For the first time, newspapers were allowed to publish previously secret details of what had been referred to as the "Lavon Affair," after Pinhas Lavon, who was Israel's defense minister in 1954.

The newspaper accounts told how the Israeli intelligence network was broken up, and disclosed that six surviving members are now living normal lives

Egypt arrested 14 alleged Israeli spies in 1954 and charged them with plotting to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and the consulate in Alexandria in order to sour Washington on giving aid to Egypt as Britain withdrew from the Suez Canal

The Roundup's Start

What led to the ring's downfall. the papers said, was the capture of Philip Nathanson, now a Tel Aviv news photographer named Ben Nathan. He was seized when a detonating device went off in his hands near a Cairo movie

According to the newspapers, two of the leaders escaped and one other committed suicide, one person was tortured to death, two were executed, two were acquitted and six—one a young woman—served all or part of their sentences before being released to Israel in a 1968 prisoner exchange.

The woman, Victorine Marcelle Nino, then a girl of 16, is to be married to a retired lieutenant colonel next week and, according to the Jerusalem Post, will be given away by Premier Golda

Besides Miss Nino, a student at Tel Aviv University, and Mr. sthan, the other members of the ring living in Israel were identified as a businessman, an engineer, a candidate for a doctorate in agriculture and a student in Middle East studies.

On their return to Israel, all were recognized by the govern-ment as Israeli emissaries, the newspapers said, and therefore received the equivalent of an army officer's pay, with combat allowance, for all their time in

None has shown a willingness

gest black eye Israeli intelligence has suffered. The still publicly unanswered question is: Who gave the orders for the operation against U.S. offices? Mr. Lavon resigned shortly after the case broke but

denied having given the order. As much as seven years later. the affair had major ramifications when Premier David Ben-Gurion resigned his government, incensed that an inquiry had exonerated Mr. Lavon.

Mr. Lavon has been seriously ill in a Tel Aviv hospital for the

Obelisk Faces Decline, Fall in Modern Rome

ROME, Nov. 14 (AP).-One of Rome's 19 obelisks, an 18foot shaft in the square facing the Pantheon, has tilted noticeably in recent days. The obelisk was brought from Heliopilis in Egypt and reerected here in 1711, at the orders of Pope Clement XI.

The Rome newspaper II Tempo ascribed the tilt to the rumbling of heavy traffic around the obelisk. It called upon the provincial superintendent of monuments to correct the tilt before it becomes dangerous.

Mariner-9 Enters Mars Orbit. Starts Historic 90-Day Study

(Continued from Page 1) planet with its wide-angle and telephoto cameras. The wideangle lens is capable of revealing details two-thirds of a mile across, while the telephoto can show areas as small as a foot-

"If the cameras work as they should," project scientist Robert Steinbacher said at the control center, "our pictures will be 1.000 times better than anything earthbound telescopes have ever taken of Mars."

Scientists hope that the photographs will reveal whether the frozen carbon dioxide that makes up most of the south polar ice cap is melting under the heat of izes into a mist that hangs like a fog over the south pole.

Some scientists believe that the dust storm - the yellow-white material obscuring most of the planet from earth — is sand that

Fawzi's Trial Ends Without Verdict Date

CAIRO, Nov. 14 (Reuters) .-The trial of the former Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Fewzi, on charges of trying to overthrow President Anwar Sadat ended here yesterday.

Gen. Fawzi, tried before a military tribunal, was among 91 peo-ple accused of attempting to overthrow the president. The court set no date for its verdict.

The 56-year-old general was accused of opposing President Sadat's plans to enter into a federation with Syria and Libys. and of encouraging other army

officers to go against the federation's plan. He pleaded not Senate Bars Delay in Raising

(Continued from Page 1) \$7,800 or less will be unaffected increase.

by the increase. most families, half or more of the tax saving to be received through raising the personal tax exemption to \$800—as was voted Friday

by the Senate—would be lost Thieu Is About to Announce **Devaluation, Economic Plans**

By Peter Jay

SAIGON, Nov. 14 (WP).—Pres- receive more than twice as many ident Nguyen Van Thieu is expiasters for the dollars it sells pected to announce a devaluato importers. tion of South Vietnam's cur-Spiral of Rising Prices rency and a series of other eco-

The new economic program, details of which have been leaking out for weeks and have already touched off a panicky spiral of rising prices, is designed to divert currency from the illegal black market by offering

realistic exchange rates. The new rate, government of-ficials say, should attract dollars—and, they hope, foreign investment—by making the piaster a better buy.

Mr. Thieu's program also includes a salary increase for civil servants and soldiers of a flat 1,200 piasters a month—a move that will cost 22,000 million piasters (about 8 percent of the national budget).

Nevertheless, the increase is not expected to avert discontent among wage earners, who say that prices are going up much

faster than their pay.

The program is also aimed at overhauling South Vietnam's ineffective domestic tax structure, something Mr. Thieu and Eco-nomics Minister Pham Kim tried to do last year only to be blocked by the National Assembly.

Import Tariff Revision

Finally, the system of import tariffs—by which the government raises most of its revenue—is to be revised.

"Items which may be easily smuggled should not be taxed heavily," a confidential government report said. Vietnamese sources confirmed that the government, accepting its inability to control the smuggling of such items as watches and other small valuables, will enable them to be brought in legally with little or no duty.

"controllable" goods-Large, especially cars and other motor vehicles-will continue to be taxed heavily. Some of the new measures will

require action by the National Assembly, but government sources said they can be implemented on an interim basis by decree.

Social Security Taxes by \$62 through the Social Security tax

tended to produce more jobs by stimulating investment, was posed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis. He proposed that only \$1 million of a company's investments in any year be eligible for the credit of 7 cents for each dollar it spends on new equipment. Sen. Nelson said he did not think big companies would invest more just to get the credit, so the government would end up rebating \$2 billion in taxes a year without

producing additional investment. Administration spokesmen said it had been estimated that the credit, plus other parts of the President's economic plan, might produce as much as \$15 billion in

new investment a year. Administration Opposal

In the voting Friday to raise the personal income-tax exemption to \$800 next year, the Senate overrode the wishes of the administration, as it did when it approved an extra 26 weeks of unemployment benefits in states with high unemployment. The amendments to the \$15.5

by votes of 40-37 and 47-31 as the Democrats pressed their drive to add benefits for those with low These votes were the first taken on the tax bill, which is expected

billion tax-cut bill were adopted

to be before the Senate at least through this week, The personal exemption now is \$650. Under the House-passed bill and the measure reported by the

Senate Finance Committee, it would rise to \$675 for 1971 and \$750 for 1972 and subsequent The proposal to raise the figure to \$300 a person starting in 1972

was made by Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind., and adopted, 40-37, despite administration opposition. Aides to Sen. Russell Long, D., Le., chairman of the Finance Committee, said it would save about \$50 a year in taxes for a family of four with an adjusted gross income of about \$16,000, and would reduce Treasury revenues by \$1.9 billion. The extension of unemployment

benefits was proposed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash, and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn. Most states with high unemployment—the industrial states, primarily—give 39 weeks of benefits now. The provision will cost \$471 mfl-

lion and will benefit about 900,-000 workers in Alaska, California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wash-ington and probably Oregon, Hawaii and Pennsylvania.

has been blown as high as 10 miles into the thin Martian atmosphere by winds that reach speeds of more than 200 miles an hour.

Others think that it is frozen carbon dioxide that vaporizes as soon as it is heated.

Lady Fleming Flown to U.K.

(Continued from Page 1) she would not consent to her deportation. "I would never leave Greece of my own will, never," she said. "I now want to live and die in this country, because it is mine."

An anonymous telephone caller alerted foreign correspondents early today that Lady Fleming; friends were alarmed by the fact that her apartment telephone was being answered by a man unknown to them.

The caller said Lady Fleming was ill and her doctor had order ed her to stay in bed because of some heart discomfort. A cardiogram had been made yesterday and another was due next week, the caller said. Her friends thought she might have been

arrested again. Lady Fleming's housekeeper said she was still asleep when the police came-four men and a woman in civilian clothes. "They asked her to get dressed and prepare a bag because she was going on a trip," she said. "My lady protested and said she was ill and would not move. They asked me to pack her a suitcase and help her get dressed."

Mr. Mangakis said Athens Police Chief Nikos Daskalopoulos confirmed to him that an Interior Ministry order had been issued stripping Lady Fleming of her Greek citizenship for engaging. in "anti-national activities."

Mr. Mangakis said the deportation was possible because Lady Fleming (born Amalia Coutsouris) had had dual-Greek and British 3 -citizenship since her marriage.-The challenge to the invest. The regime had issued the decree "undestrable alien." She was expelled on her British passport. It was not clear how the Greek authorities had overcome the legal complexities of deporting a person on an eight-month parole for health reasons and one against whom other martial-law charges were pending.

Italian Fascists Fight Leftists in 3 Cities

ROME, Nov. 14 (AP).—Ten thousand leftist students staged an anti-Fascist march through Rome yesterday while leftists battled neo-Fascists in Messina, Sicily.

Three students, including one neo-Fascist leader, were injured in Messina when 200 rightists laid siege to a headquarters of a Communist labor union. Police intervened and separated the

WEATHER

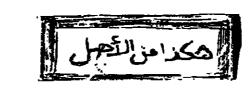
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Obeliaidation Effort Feared

Mod nator to Investigate Reason ROWN IN FBI Probed a Newsman

By Ken W. Clawson

Sem J. Ervin, D., N.C., has President Nixon to join obtaining full disclosure reasons the White House an FBI investigation of Schorr, a Columbia Broad-

Ervin chairman of the subcommittee on constituthe rights, said in a letter to correct to Mr. Schorr and top Comes de House aiges to the control de la co ! the press in the nation.

senator urged the Presi-

3 90.DayLT Talks has been suming on strong here by I I Note Ches. In INA. Nov. 14 (AP)—Depution doi: reign Minister Viadimir

to the American-Soviet to the American-Soviet ic Arms Limitation Talks, an arrival statement toat the new phase of SALT "a real possibility for positive results."

Semenov statement ap-

Continue more cautious than that in the second state of the second sec

inesslike and constructive

series added, "As a matter of the the realization of the possibilities depends not the possibilities depends not on both, ile possibilities depends not on one side, but on both in this spirit that we extile the hope that we will such n moving forward."

ea : : : : : : night Mr. Smith had said to questions at Vienna's chat Airport that he hoped an produce something spe-: 2 perce the end of the year. don't, I trust we will do so the beginning of the next or not long after the be-

the question whether the the question whether the goes to Moscow next May, Smith replied, Hopefully,

Smith echoed Mr. Nixon, shad said in Washington a searched that he expected t progress" from the sixth f phase here. . Nixon added, however, that

as "highly improbable" a final ement would be reached by and of the year. ne two delegations will get

ow morning when both call - Austrian President Franz s for a courtesy visit. Their business session was expectbe held on Tuesday.

ear Sentence ierican Woman

IRAN, Nov. 14 (AP).-An can student, Sharon La 29, was acquitted by a miliribunal of espionage charges but sentenced to three Italian imprisonment for endan-Leinist the security of the Iranian unist propaganda. La Bere, also known as

King, a nursing student Oakland, Calif., came to ast July. She was arrested stember at Mehrahad Airwith newspaper clippings terrorist activities and two containing Radio Baghdad overnment commentaries. military trial opened Nov. : prosecutor claimed that ad contacted anti-governelements and had gathered ation and material for use ommunist-backed" student WE erations in the United

rejected the charges of ing anti-government maand stated that all "tourisnotographs she took of life n like the newspaper clipwere for an exhibition she d to stage at her college. could I propagandia unism when I myself have n idea about the subject," ivid the court.

Going to Peking

RO, Nov. 14 (UPI).-Forlinister Mahmoud Riad will China in January at the ion of the Peking governit was announced here to-

HINGTON, Nov. 14 (WP). probe of Mr. Schorr, which came during one of a series of disputes between Mr. Schorr and the administration last August.

"I am deeply concerned over the fears, even unwarranted fears, which may arise from the public reports concerning the alleged investigation of Mr. Schorr," Sen. Ervin wrote the President. "First Amendment freedoms can be stilled by intimidation and suggestion from those who have official power just as surely as they can by direct curtailment."

The White House has contended there was no intent to in-timidate Mr. Schorr by the investigation which officials said was routinely ordered because Mr. Schort was being considered for a position "in the environmental area" with the administration.

Mr. Schott himself was never informed that he was under con-sideration for a job. The White House thus far has refused to specify exactly what post it had in mind, Officials have said, however, that their future plans no longer include Mr. Schorr. President Nixon was not asked

about Mr. Schorr at his press conference Friday but White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said afterward that Mr. Nixon felt the whole matter "was handled in a clumsy way."

The President, as a result, has

talent-hunt procedures, Mr. Ziegler said. Mr. Ziegler added that the President agreed that a person should be told he was under consideration for an appointment before federal agents investigated

ordered changes in White House

'Never Will Be'

"Therefore," Mr. Ziegler said, "the President has ordered that whenever anyone is considered for a government job he always be informed beforehand why a customary FBI check is being made. . . No intimidation was intended in this case and there never had been, never will be the President is in the White House,"

Sen. Errin told the President he was inviting Frederic V. Malek, White House talent scout; Charles W. Colson, Mr. Nixon's special counsel, and White House Communications Director Herbert G. Klein to his freedom-of-press hearings, which have been held over the past several months.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Sen. Ervin said if his invitations are not accepted his subcommittee "could sub-poena" the reluctant presidential

Initial reaction to Sen. Ervin's letter among White House sources was that the administration would invoke executive privilege. This would deny Sen. Ervin his witelicit a protest from the senator.

Sen. Ervin wants Mr. Malek to testify because it was from Mr. Malek's office that the request for an FBI investigation of Mr. Schorr emanated. Mr. Colson has complained to CBS Vice-Chairman Frank Stanton about the fairness and accuracy of some of Mr. Schorr's reports. Such criticism had been invited by Mr. Stanton.

The senator has been trying, unsuccessfully, for some time to get Mr. Klein to testify on the relationship between government

Ecuador Fines 3 Boats Fishing Without License

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 14 (AP) — Three American time boats, seized yesterday by Ecua-dorean patrol boats and accused of failure to purchase licenses to fish inside Ecuador's claimed 200mile sea limits, were fined today. The fines for the three vessels were: the Elsinor, \$17,200; Ak-Strom, \$73,850, and the Cabrillo, \$35,680.

The fine for another boat, the Lexington, has not been announced. This vessel was seized once before, and the authorities said the fine would be doubled. Under Ecuadorean law, if a vessel is seized three times without a permit, it can be confiscated.
Of 11 tuna boats seized last week, 10 have paid fines. Nine are still in custody.

No More 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UPI). -Women's Wear Daily has decided to stop referring to women as "Miss" or "Mrs." in its pages and instead will refer to all females as "Ms." The newspaper said it also had dropped "Mr." for all men, including the Presi-



THE KENNEDY SET—Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy, taking swings on tennis court at Kennedy estate in McLean, Va. She and partner, Davis Cup star Stan Smith, were practicing for fund raising match Nov. 21 and beat opponents, 9-7. Mrs. Kennedy complained of bruised ribs which, she said, were not caused by tennis but from playing touch football with Eunice Shriver a couple of weeks ago.

Coal Miners 44-Day Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UPI).— The United Mine Workers union approved and signed a new threeyear contract today, ending a strike that had left 100,000 miners id'. for 44 days.

The miners were expected to go

back to work tomorrow.

An industry source estimated the cost of the settlement at \$1.2 billion over three years, a 39 percent increase over the present contract. The source said the contract would increase productivity and decrease wildcat strikes. The contract will raise wages

of skilled miners from an average of \$37 a day to \$50 and double coal royaltles over the term of Gov. Arch Moore of West Vir-

ginia, who entered the negotiations as a mediator because 25,000 of the striking miners live in his state, said he would defend the new contract before the government's wage-price board.

The board has set a 5.5 percent celling on wage increases, but it has said it might make excep-

wage increases were granted, it was assumed that the coal operators would seek permission to raise prices. The government has set guidelines allowing price increases of 2.5 percent.

After the settlement was reached, W. A. Boyle, president of the union, called on the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to "go with us to the pay board to obtain the authority required by law to place this contract into immediate

Pay Board Uncertain WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (Reuters).—The chairman of the Pay Board, Judge George Boldt, said today it was too early to deter-mine whether guidelines holding pay increases to about 5.5 percent, with exceptions, had been violated by the coal miners

He said the board would inrestigate the contract.

Mideast Negotiator Gets Award in U.S.

PRINCETON. N.J., Nov. 14 (Reuters). — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, principal U.S. negotiator in the Middle East, was named tonight as a winner of a Rockefeller public

The awards, totalling \$10,000, have been given annually since 1960 for distinguished service to the U.S. government and to the American people.

Ala. Race Incidents Leave 20 Injured

ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 14 (UPI).
-Three hours of racial incidents rocked Fort McClellan, Ala., early today, leaving 20 soldiers and members of Women's Army Corps

Army officials said the trouble began with a fight between a black soldier and a white soldier at an enlisted men's club.

Paris Dubious on N.Y. Report In U.S. Settle Linking High Aide to Heroin PARIS, Nov. 14 (Reuters).—The about individual liberties to give

Interior Ministry tonight expressed serious reservations about a New York newspaper report saying that an important French government official was a key member of an international ring of heroin smugglers.

In a 500-word statement, the Interior Ministry stressed that the presentation given to this affair by an American daily newspaper called for the most serious reservations." The New York Sunday News

reported today that a French government official had been identified by U.S. federal agents as a key member of a ring smuggling heroin and other illegal narcotics from France to Amer-

The paper quoted a source close to the investigation as saying the suspect held "a sensitive position in the French government that gives him access to confidential security information.

The paper said exposure of his activities could "send shock waves through Franco-American diplo-Tonight's French statement ex-

information published is based solely on the statements of a trafficker arrested redhanded, who-because of nature of American procedureshas the greatest interest in throwing suspicion on an official to reduce his own guilt." The Sunday News said the of-

ficial was identified following the arrest in the United States in April of Roger Xavier Leon de Louette, who formerly worked for the French government, after customs officials found 96 pounds of heroin under the floorboards of his imported Volkswagen bus.

The ministry statement added: "French authorities, while strongly determined to suppress the drug traffic, are too concerned about rights of defense and

Court in Israel Seeks Evidence In Lansky Case

JERUSALEM, Nov. 14 (Reuters).—The Israeli Supreme Court today gave Minister of the In-Yosef Burg 30 days in which to show cause why he should not grant Meyer Lansky the status of an immigrant entitled to settle in Israel. Mr. Lansky, a reputed

crime syndicate leader who has been indicted on charges of having sought to conceal earnings from a Las Vegas gambling casino, has been in Israel on a tourist visa, which has expired.

The Ministry of the Interior has said it would not extend his tourist visa or grant him immigrant status. The decision was made after the state attorney general obtained documents on Mr. Lansky's past from Washington.

The United States has canceled the validity of Mr. Lansky's passport, so if he leaves Israel he can only return to the United

credit to such statements without verifying them beforehand." It said the French Justice and Interior Ministries "would do everything necessary so that the already effective collaboration established between the United States and France in the fight against drug traffickers may play a full role in this affair."

"According to unofficial reports coming from American authorities, De Louette seems to have thrown suspicion on a high French government official," the statement said.

"This official belongs to the documentation and counter-espionage service and De Louette could have motives of resentment against him," it added.

The statement traced the history of the affair, and stressed that French drug control authoritles opened investigations here as soon as they were informed of the It pointed out that French

authorities had sought to inter-rogate De Louette but were refuspermission by New Jersey officials who wanted prior asnot be prosecuted in France. "The juge d'instruction (the judge presiding over the French investigations) could only reply that it was legally impossible for him to give such a commitment,"

the statement said.

Report Presented Last May

Canadian Cabinet Was Urged

By Claude Lemelin

closed this weekend.

Revenue Minister Herbert Gray recommended among other things the establishment of a screening agency to examine any projected take-over, investment, expansion or licensing agreement envisaged in Canada by a foreign-controllet. company. The agency would have the au-

thority to block any takeover or new investment and to negotiate with the foreign firm an arrangement that in its opinion would better serve the interest of Cana-

largest foreign investments in Canada's economy and amount to roughly \$31 billion, of which about \$20 billion is in direct ownership of Canadian firms. The establishment of the agency is the main recommendation of the highly confidential

memorandum. An unauthorized and abridged version was published Thursday by the Canadian Forum, a Toronto intellectual

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UPI). -Aubran W. (Buddy: Martin, 23, campaign. yesterday was sentenced to death in the electric chair for his part leader of an insurgent group in the New Year's Eve. 1969,

Ohio Man Gets Death Penalty

In Murder of Mine Union Aide

within the UMW. slayings of United Mine Workers

official Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski, his wife and daughter. A jury of seven women and five men, which on Friday found Martin guilty of first-degree murder, met again yesterday morning. The jury needed only 40 minutes to decide on the penalty. It had the choice of death or life imprisonment.

Martin, of Cleveland, was the first of five defendants to be brought to trial in the triple slaying,

Yablonski Case

Martin displayed no emotion as Judge Charles Sweet read the jury's findings three times, each time mentioning the names of the three victims. The judge made no other comment and dismissed the jury.

Fate Is Uncertain

The judge will set a date for execution. But Martin's ultimate fate still was uncertain. Gov. Milton J. Shapp, whose term of office runs until Jan. 1, 1975, has said that there will be no executions while he is gov-

Martin's trial, which began Nov 1, left unanswered the cuestion of who ordered the slayings and paid the killers \$5,000.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their beds in their home at nearby Clarksvill, Pa., on Dec. 31, 1969—three weeks after Mr. Yablonski was defeated in an election for the UMW presidency by the incumbent president, W. A. (Tony) Boyle, after

Castro Pays Visit To Chilean Mine Taken From U.S.

CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, Nov. 14 (AP).—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today toured the world's largest open-pit copper mine, a multimillion-dollar U.S. private investment which the Chilean government recently nationalized.

Wearing green army fatigues and black combat boots, Mr. Cas-tro climbed atop a huge earth hauler and questioned mine workers on production costs and tech-

When a supervisor said the United States was the only manufacturer of the \$240,000 machine he was standing on, Mr. Castro replied, "I think the Soviet Union is starting to make trucks like

Last night, Mr. Castro played basketball-but failed to score any ooints in a lively match. He joined a team of Chilean aides against a team of journalists in the local stadium 30 minutes after addressing a meeting in the little nitrate town of Maria Elena in the remote northern

To Curb Foreign Investments

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 (WP) .-A memorandum presented to the Canadian cabinet last May urged "direct government action to contr-! foreign direct investment in Canada." a move primarily aimed at U.S. investors, it was dis-

U.S. investments are by far the

The government has refused to publish the Gray report.

To judge from the abridged version, the report is a detailed study of foreign ownership in Canada. The issue is considered in its many dimensions and analyzed through cost-benefit analysis.

On the whole, the report is a more radical critique of foreign investment and of its impact on the Canadian economy than one might have expected from previous statements by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his colleagues. In a statement issued by his

office, Mr. Trudeau denied that the report presented government policy. A foreign investment policy has been under consideration for some time by the government, he added, and would be ar.nounced "in due course."

U.S. interests have more capital invested in Canada than in the whole of Europe. The total U.S. investment is about 75 percent of all foreign investment in The Gray report values at

scmewhat less than \$30 billion the book value of Canadian subsidiaries to foreign firms. These investments are heavily concentrated in the mining, petroleum and manufacturing industries. Fifty-eight percent of the manufacturing sector's assets are foreign controlled.

an unusually bitter and violent Mr. Yablonski had been the

Other Defendants

The other defendants in the slayings are Claude E. Vealey, 27, of Cleveland, who confessed after his arrest; Paul E. Gilly, 37, of Cleveland, and his wife, Annette, 31, and Annette's father, Silous Huddleston, 62, of LaFollette, Tenn., president of a small UMW local composed of pensioned coal

part in the killings. He said that he sat in an automobile outside the Yablonski home while Gilly and Vealey went inside. Prosecutor Richard Sprague

Martin denied that he tool:

said that Gilly would be brought to trial sometime in January.



61% of 1970 Increase

U.S. Poverty Rising Faster In Suburbs Than in Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (NYT). Contrary to their popular image of picture-window affluence, suburbs accounted for more than half of last year's increase in the U.S. poverty population, according to new Census Bureau data. In a report issued over the weekend, the bureau confirmed an earlier advance report that the nation's poor totaled 25.5 million in 1970, an increase of 1.2 million over 1969. This is the first year-to-year increase since

650,000 Rise in Suburbs

The one-year increase in suburbs, meanwhile, exceeded 650,000, or 61.5 percent of the rise, reach-

vary by year, family, and area. In 1970, the poverty threshold was \$3,968 for an urban family of four. The new census report is the third in a series of annual com-

used in the text. The term "low-

typical image" of the word 'poverty," he said.

in female-headed households. By 1970, the figure jumped to 46 • Of the 25.5 million people in

9 Half the nation's poor are under 14 (34 percent) or over 65

(19 percent). • The poverty population now totals 12.6 percent of the popula-

Rioting Quelled

(AP).-Prison authorities fired tear gas at prisoners and dis-

or six members of the prison staff were hospitalized, none in serious condition, and at least one inmate was injured in the disturbance.

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By Jack Rosenthal

Metropolitan areas, including close suburbs, accounted for about 90 percent of the 12 million increase. The poverty population of central cities grew by roughly 400,000 to a total of 8.2

ing a total of 52 million. Thus about 30 percent of the nation's poor now live in central cities and about 21 percent in the areas The federal government defines

poverty by income levels that

pilations of poverty data. For the first time, the word "poverty" is not used in the title of the 47 detailed tables, and infrequently

income" has taken its pl The new term is used "because it is a more professional term," according to George H. Brown, director of the Census Bureau. It does not have "the stereo-

Other findings of the new report included the following: ● Between 1959 and 1970. there was a striking increase in the number of poor children in fatherless families. In 1959, 24 percent of all poor children were

poverty, 30 percent are black. About 9 percent are persons of Spanish-speaking background,

tion, compared with 12.2 percent in 1969 and 22.4 percent in 1959.

At Wis. Prison GREEN BAY, Wis., 'Nov. 14

charged shotguns as warnings in quelling what Warden Don Quatsoe called "a full-scale riot" at Wisconsin State Reformatory Warden Quatsoe said that five

The warden said that guards fired shotguns into the air to warn the prisoners to disperse A dormitotry was burned beyond repair and fires were also set in an old power house in a maintenance building. Warden Quatsoe reported that the prison cafeteria and library were "a mess.

GUILTY—Aubran Martin as he was led from courtroom after being sentenced to death for the murders of a United Mineworkers' leader and his wife and daughter.

of various ethnic and minority group members who live in poverty. Among all blacks, 34 percent are poor. Among all persons of Spanish-speaking origin, 24 percent are poor. The report also gave data,

• There are dramatic differen-

compiled for the first time, on the proportion of members of other ethnic groups who are origin, 10.5 percent; Irish French, 9.3 percent; English, Scotch, Welsh, and German 8.6 percent; Italian, 6.1 percent; Polish, 5.3 percent, and Russian, 4.5

percent. The label "Russian." analysts said, primarily covers

persons of Jewish background

whose families immigrated from

Russia. The Census Bureau makes no reports based on religious Panther's Wife Slain; Suspected Execution

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP). -A bullet-riddled body found a week ago has been identified as the wife of a Black Panther leader, and police say it appears she was executed. Sandra Pratt's body was found gutter in suburban Lynwood Nov. She was eight months pregnant.

Her husband, Elmer Pratt, is a

leader of a Panther faction align-

ed with Eldridge Cleaver, now in

exile in Algeria. She was one of

in connection with a shootout

with police Dec. 8, 1969, at the

Panthers currently on trial

party's headquarters here.

Rare Books Stolen SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Twenty rare volumes of the Curtis Botanical Magazine dating back to 1793 and valued at \$130.000, have been from a library at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, police revealed today.



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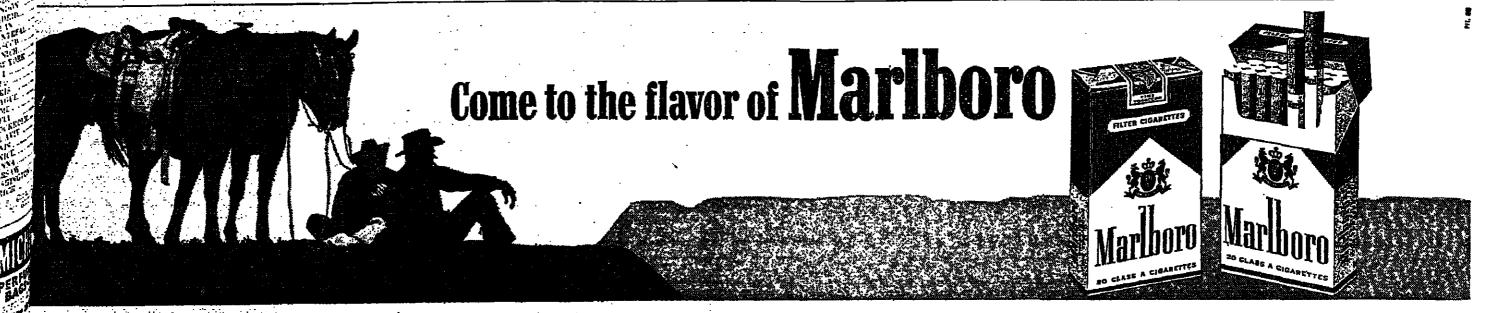
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SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT



b, System newsman. ters Mine White House-instigated

Page 4—Monday, November 15, 1971 *

The Stalemate Continues

an unscheduled news conference, President ident. Nixon has announced the impending withdrawal of another 45,000 U.S. soldiers from Vietnam before February. He also made official what has been apparent from the casualty lists, that offensive operations by U.S. ground forces have ended.

Even though these moves will leave 139,000 Americans in Vietnam and the air action against the enemy is to continue. Mr. Nixon's statement might have been encouraging, except for one fatal flaw. It does not advance the prospects for a negotiated peace. It is quite possible that such a peace is.

in fact, impossible, except on terms that would mean a political victory for North Vietnam. Despite all the indications from more or less private sources of Hanoi's willingness to make concessions, there has been no overt official indication of anything of the kind. A precondition imposed by the North has always been a new government in Salgon, one that presumably would make a mockery of any notions of free elections in South Vietnam or any continuance of independent existence of that part of Vietnam.

Unfortunately for Mr. Nixon, President Thieu has already presented the world with his own mockery of free elections. To be sure, the people of South Vietnam-those permitted to vote, who are many more than have any effect upon the government in Hanoi-might have voted against him. They might, just conceivably, have forced him out of office. It is possible that a majority of

With the drama that always results from South Vietnamese want Thieu as their pres-

But to assume this, one must take very much on faith-almost as much as those supporters of Hanoi who insist that the people of North Vietnam are happy with their rulers. In any case, the official American policy—that the United States is willing to abide by the free choice of the South Vietnamese people—has been disastrously undercut in Paris and before world

So, as Mr. Nixon very rightly said, one cannot foresee "a striking breakthrough" at the Parls talks which would permit the withdrawal of all American forces in line with the Nixon administration's terms for such a withdrawal. Little seems likely to change—unless, indeed, the drying roads after the monsoons bring down another onslaught by the other side, some version of the Tet offensive to change the psychological if not strategic alignment of forces in the region.

If such an attempt should be made, and fail, or if the attrition of daily combat should bring on a weariness that the long war has not yet created in North Vietnam and among the Viet Cong, there might be negotiations. But the prospect for such a change is hardly bright. And for the United States, its military involvement may be diminishing in terms of men and casualties, but not in money, commitment or equipment. The ugly, costly stalemate continues.

China in the UN

entry on the United Nations is of interest, but far more important to watch as the Chinese representatives take up their posts is the effect of UN membership on China.

This impact cannot be dissociated from the effect of the new Chinese dialogue with the United States and, indirectly so far, with Japan. China's emergence from the selfenforced isolation of the Cultural Revolution already appears to have brought policy changes. A further evolution away from ideological extremism toward pragmatic accommodation with the real world may he ahead.

The nature of the 51-member delegation sent to the UN encourages speculation in that direction. Two reputed moderates top the list of ten senior delegates, Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, leader of the mission to the General Assembly, and Ambassador to Canada Huang Hua, who will be Peking's permanent representative in New

The policies the delegation will follow probably have yet to be sorted out. Premier Chou En-lai now has confirmed carlier diplomatic reports that Communist China did not expect to enter the UN this year and had not thought through a course of

In these elecumetances, it is unlikely that Peking knows precisely what its delegation will do on the 100-odd resolutions and issues pending before the General Assembly and Security Conneil. Debating and voting in the world forum is not as simple a process as making propaganda pronouncements on Peking radio.

Like other major countries, the Chinese will have to balance various interests and pressures. Propaganda may predominate in votes on some colonial issues pressed by the more vocal nonaligned countries. But Peking is likely to be circumspect if the India-Pakistan conflict comes before the Security Council and in such General Assembly debates as those ahead on the Middle East. disarmament and the law of the sea. On these matters, the triangular relationship

Speculation about the effect of Peking's with the United States and the Soviet Union undoubtedly will play a role.

> As the Chinese delegates study the issues and Peking is forced to make decisions, the very process of participating in the world assembly should in itself be a moderating influence on Chinese official thinking and decision-making. It is this prospect, as well as the moral right of a quarter of mankind to be represented in the world organization, that has prompted us to favor the entry of Peking for the past decade and to welcome its incoming delegates now.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Beyond Okinawa

There is irony in the Senate's vote last week ratifying the treaty restoring Japanese sovereignty to Okinawa after 25 years of American rule. For while the United States thus moved to wipe away the last major irritating vestige of the Japanese-American military conflict during World War II, the large majority in favor of ratification was due in part to administration measures that are exacerbating a growing new rivalry between the two nations in the economic

These include the new agreement forced on Japan to limit textile exports to the United States and President Nixon's 10 percent import surcharge. At the very time the Senate was voting to eliminate the Okinawa nettle, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally jr. was in Tokyo pressing the resentful Japanese for new economic con-

The Okinawa pact, which still requires ratification by the Japanese Diet, does not put an end to Japanese-American differences, but it is a necessary step toward putting relations on a firmer footing to deal with the problems of a new Pacific era. This pragmatic accommodation to mutual interests offers a promising guide to the future cooperation which is essential for the security and prosperity of both nations.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Rhodesia's Chrome

Rhodesia has just celebrated six years of independence. The very sanctions which foolish people imagined would bring Rhodesia to its knees have resulted in that country becoming self-sufficient in many manufactures. Now comes the news that the American Congress favors breaking the UN blockade to purchase Rhodesian chrome. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's foreign secretary, and Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith will meet as equals. The hope must be that they will reach a solution beneficial to all Rhodesians, African and European alike. Whether the prejudices of certain members of Parliament at Westminster are satisfied is a matter of no importance.

-From the Daily Express (London).

South Vietnam's Economy

Vietnamization progresses faster than expected. Mr. Laird's optimism, however, has limits. There is a big black spot in the picture of the situation he has just depicted, a spot not of a military but of an economic nature. South Vietnam, he said, won't be in a position to do without American economic aid for a very long time.

It is thus indispensable that senators who last week refused to vote for the administration's foreign aid bill reconsider their positions. The secretary of defense admitted he had given President Thieu firm assurances in this respect. In so doing he may have been led to promise more than can be

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

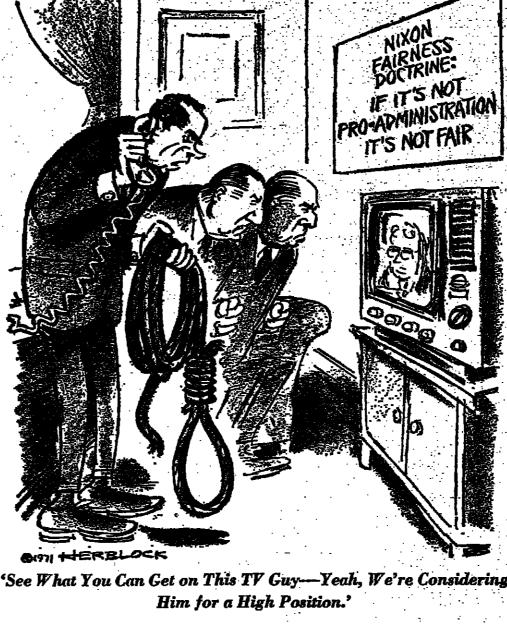
November 15, 1896

LONDON—The demonstration which yesterday marked the emancipation of motor cars in England from the vexing and stupid regulations which have hitherto prevented their use in this country, assumed dimensions which exceeded the anticipations of all concerned. At last the law requiring all cars to travel at no more than four miles an hour has been repealed. Yesterday the London-Brighton road was full of happy motorists.

Fifty Years Ago

November 15, 1921

NEW YORK.—There were wild scenes in the Town Hall last night when the police prevent-ed a lecture on "Birth Control Is It Moral?" and arrested Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Mary Windsor, who tried to make speeches to an audience of several thousand persons despite the orders of the police. The two women were charged by the police with disorderly conduct, but when the case came before the judge he dismissed the charge.



'See What You Can Get on This TV Guy—Yeah, We're Considering

But If You Laugh, It Hurts

By James Reston

said it all in public.

few months, the administration has been putting the cops the Washington reporters again, and there is a lot of talk around here, most of it a little melodramatic, about some dark administration plot to intimidate or discredit its critics in the press and the networks.

Ever since the publication of the Pentagon papers, the Justice Department, instead of quitting when it was behind, has been using the FBI to try to prove that there was some kind of conspiracy against the government in the publication of these

This is understandable. The government has the right and even the duty to protect the privacy of its official papers, but its methods are astonishing. It transcript of an off-the-record talk by Daniel Elisberg made to a private meeting of the members of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. The FBI has also been inquiring into the private records and even the bank accounts of Neil Sheehan, who broke the Pentagon papers story in The New York Times, and into the private records of his wife

This has been going on now for over three months, while a grand jury in Boston is summoning Vietnam critics out of Harvard and M.I.T. and friends of Mr. Sheehan to tell what they know about Dr. Ellsberg and Mr. Sheehan. And the habit of using police methods in these delicate government-press relations seems to be growing.

For example, William Beecher of The New York Times wrote a report on the progress of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks late last summer, and the administration has actually been giving liedetector tests to some of its own officials who are suspected of being the source of his informa-

The Schorr Case

And the latest object of the administration's concern is Daniel Schorr of the Columbia Broadcasting System, a tough-minded and admirably nosy old pro, who has been raising some interesting questions about the mystifying contradictions and "clarifications" in the administration's social and economic policies and has had the audacity to suggest that the re-election of Mr. Nixon is not essential to the well-being of the

Thereppon Mr. Schott suddenly discovered not only that the White House was protesting to his boss at CBS about his reporting but that the FBI was questioning his neighbors and colleagues about his personal life and professional qualifications. When this was made public, the White House explained that Mr. Schorr was being considered for an important government job, which he had never heard of and the White House refused to identify. The laughter that greeted all this is still rattling through Washington. So, obviously, there is something pretty fishy in all this, but probably less than meets the eye. When odd or mysterious things happen in Washington, and you are asked to choose between two possible explanations-a conspiracy or inefficiency complicated by stupidity-it is usually wise to bet on inefficiency and stupidity.

The long investigation of Mr.

Sheehan and the legal demand

WASHINGTON. - In the last for Dr. Elisberg's speech before a private meeting at the Council on Foreign Relations are a puzzle. The FBI doesn't have to ask World War. Mr. Sheehan's next-door neighbor if she has any letters from him with his signature; they have his signature on his White House

and Pentagon press passes, and there is no mystery about what Dr. Ellsberg has been saying about the Pentagon papers, for he has nipulative politics. explanation of that investigation

caught in these peculiar manipu-Reporter's Function

The FBI investigation of Mr.

Schorr is even clumsier, and the

—that they were thinking of giv-

ing him a big government job-

is almost funny, until you realize

that this sort of thing is actually

organized and put in train with

the FBI by the political image-

makers on the White House staff who claim executive privilege and

immunity from questioning by

the Congress when they are

The whole thrust of these intimidating investigations shows the most abysmal ignorance or misunderstanding of what a reporter's function is. His job is to gather all the information he can, just as a President's ambasandor is expected to report all the information he can gather at his post. What is done with that information is not the reporter's responsibility but the newspaper's.

Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Schorr are only agents of the institutions for which they work, and to single them out and harass them does not really help the government but merely stirs up the whole communications fraternity, which, under attack, and only then, is a kind of mutual aid society.

It is easy to understand the zeal of these anonymous image-makers in the White House. They see the terrible dilemmas before the President and resent one wonders about their judg-ment, their secrecy and their immunity from questioning. The Washington press corps was here before they all arrived and will be around long after they have gone back to commercial huckstering. It has had to deal with the manipulation of pros on the White House staff from Roosevelt to Johnson, all of whom were at least available for questioning, but President Nixon is served, if that is the word, by some key forgotten what destroyed President Johnson and what Mr. Nixon himself said on his way to the

White House. "It's time." Mr. Nixon said in the 1968 campaign, "we once again had an open administration -open to ideas from people, and open with its communication with the people-an administration of open doors, open eyes, and open

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Well, the plain truth is that this is by far the most closed administration since the last

And the irony of it is, while all the closed doors and the FBI investigations are intended to protect the President, discredit his critics and enhance his "image," they merely dramatize his weakness and revive the old doubts about his tricky and ma-

The Neutral's Lot

By C. L. Sulzberger

VIENNA -The contemporary dream most mentioned nowadays in Europe is that the non-Communist and Communist blocs respectively symbolized by NATO and the Warsaw Pact will melt away and that the lands thus freed from entanging ties will somehow draw closer in a con-vergence of political and eco-

omic theories.

Clearly the nations that would. most obviously benefit would be those which belong to neither coalition, neutrals such as Sweden, Switzerland and Austria or quasi neutrals like Finland and Yugoslavia. But here in Vienna, at any rate, there is no self-deception about the chances of this pleasing prospect.

Bruno Kreisky, Austria's Social Democratic Chancellor and previously Foreign Minister, says: After what happened in Czechoslovakia three years ago I am totally convinced that there is but little room for political de-velopment inside the East European Communist world.

"There is always some chance for more national identification inside these countries as in the cases of Hungary and Poland. But there will only be as much freedom in the real sense as there is freedom inside the Soviet Union itself. Nationalism, yes, to a degree; but political freedom is tied to Soviet developments.

'An Illusion'

"It is therefore an illusion to talk of really doing away with blocs because free democratic countries and controlled Communist countries will continue to exist in Europe. And it is also an illusion to talk about ideological convergence. This means

"Instead it is more practical to face the real situation and to try and encourage lessening tension between the two systems. No-body can really tell today what practical coexistence will lead to because we haven't had it yet. Certainly things would not get worse. Cold war, like not war, serves to petrify political systems.
Only peace is creative."

While heartly favoring reduced tensions and continued increase of East-West contacts, Kreisky wishes to avoid basing policy on fictions. Thus he holds that the popular theory of "convergence" is wrong.

He acknowledges that the Soviet Union increasingly uses modern economic methods and marketing techniques but says this is only to make its own ideology more efficient. In no sense does it lead to political parallelism with Western methods. Moreover, he describes the kind of planned economy employed in Communist lands as "a failed

Kreisky concludes that the with fact.

like Austria and Switz bound to continue in and cannot be swept a ideological convergence admittedly a difficult since the European Bares (EFTA) of which was the mainstay is a demned to die as I mi the Common Market the neutrals' haves Common Market and they could adhere mi

Hopes for \$1 The cutlook now, as Kreisky, is based on Common Market will a modern demogratic nomic bloc. Then her operation—although no

But this does not solv problems. Austria Hack violence recently empt Czechoslovakia 1958, No makes any secret of ap when Tito dies there some similar hrand of Yumoslavia. Moscow has recently

deny the existence of #

Brezhnev Doctrine e during the Czech crisis to intervene forcibly in t of Communist lands reality as seen from he the "doctrine"-whether or implicit-continues It is believed, however Russians lost so much abroad when they me Prague that, for political they would be rengent such brutal interrents The basic reason, it is is a fear that another that in Czechoslovskie China an enormo

the race for Com leadership. leadership. Should this postulat wrong and should anoth unfold on Austria's bords is little this country c Although it expects to im small defense establ Kreisky believes no land inot a superpower can truly effective defense

His answer is that Aug put primary emphasis t nating poverty and ur ment, thus reducing ch an internal Communis ment such as that which ishes on discontent. 1 than the kind of con se" pre-war Fra veloped through its Magt | []] Europe remains difficult.

Ereisky doesn't compound [(C]] with reality or wishful

Our Oceans Are Dying

the sea—cadmium, mercury, all

By Jacques Cousteau

WASHINGTON.—The sea is much, but one of them is fright. the shalone. Two hunds W threatened. We are facing ening. We know now already ago the sea ofter was a the destruction of the ocean by that 25 percent of all the DDT all along the coasts of My role in this gigantic enter-

prise is only that of a witness, a modest witness, who has only one valuable thing to testify about and it is, I think, a unique quality of experience—underwater searching with companions for more than 30 years.

We believe that the damage done to the ocean in the last 20 years is somewhere between percent and 50 percent, which is a frightening figure. And this damage carries on at very high speed-to the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea, to the Mediterranean, to the Atlantic. Our latest observations in the Pacific, in Micronesia and New Caledonia and in the Fiji Islands are even more frightening. Everywhere around the world the coral reefs are disappearing at a very great rate, to such an extent we are not sure we will see anything like what we know now.

In New Caledonia, for example. the destruction is due partly to pollution, partly due to fishing, and partly also by mannal destruction. There are teams of Tahitian divers with crowbars destroying an average of six miles of reef a week. They have discovered shells inside the corals. but they have to destroy the coral to find live shells today. They are sent to museums and shops that sell them to the public all around the world. So the demand of the public is responsible indirectly for this constant destruction of the oceans all around

This is just an example among thousands. I was very much impressed by a sentence in a book by the French writer Fenechelon. eaking of the scientists measuring while the destruction goes on, she says, "They measure, we

One may wonder why so little care has been given to the ocean. The reason is very simple. People have thought that the legendary immensity of the ocean was such that man could do nothing against such a gigantic force. Well, now we know that the size of the ocean, although it covers a great amount of surface, the real volume of the ocean is very small compared to the volume of the earth,

In publication, in conferences, in international units the matters are generally divided into air pollution, land pollution and water pollution. In fact, there is only one pollution because every single thing, every chemical whether in the air or on land will and up in the ocean.

I have recent figures here about this. I won't bother you too already in the sea. They will all end up in the sea finally. But already 25 percent has reached

these problems. Another reason for damaging of the ocean or for the deterioration of the ocean is overfishing. I made some forecasts two years ago saying that the amount of life in the ocean is decreasing. rapidly. This year for the first time the world tonnage of fish has gone down slightly, beginning. a curve and announcing a sharp

fall which is going to happen. The famous starfish has been responsible for the destruction of the coral reefs. Dozens of divers make injections of formulae inside the poor animals, and by doing so they are absolutely not helping the environment. These starfish are only doing their job as they have done since the beginning of the world, and this job is to clean these corals that are in a poor condition. Now, all over the world the corals are

Another example in California is frightening. As you know, there is in California an ecosystem, very simple, that is often cited as an example—the sea otter, the kelp, the urchin and

-almost eradicated in the The absence of the sea the south makes a three kelp beds by encourag urchins to est the kelp a sea otters are not then the sea urchins and to ! halanca.

Some scientist in despe out two solutions: One spread chemicals on the of the sea, and the other was to send divers with I down to crush the urchin thousands, to kill them spot. It is a tremendon

It is good to make the control them? Governit the United Nations came. We must delegate this to an independent agent example, the American B Ships is not a government it is a nonprofit orga.
Why not apply to polluting is even more import shipping, the same me has been proved in the I

Capt. Jacques Couste underseas explorer, mak remarks in hearings bel U.S. Senate subcomm oceans and atmosphere.

- Letters -

Cannikin -

Reading your headline of Nov. 8 one felt he had barely escaped with his life after the Amchitka blast. At the top you showed the seismograph sheet, frighteningly obscure, followed by the headline "Cannikin Blast Feit 200 Miles—5 Megatons." Racing on to find out how long one has to live one finds: "No quakes tidal waves or radiation."—in smaller print.
Do you really find it humiliat-

favorable to the U.S. 2075 Couldn't you once say 50. like: "Canalkin Blass Till Critics Confounded 2 that was the real news. Agnew must be given mandate to expose all the dogs of mindless liberal avaricious yellow journs

P.S. I don't given years space for this. These Cold will not you

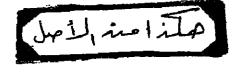
John Hay Whitney

Editor

Co-Chairmen Katharine Grabi

Publisher

Robert T. MacDonald General Manager Murray M. Weiss George W. Bates, Managing Relies; Boy Ferger, Apriliant Managine



Sulzberge live Quiet in Ulster

A Tars Suspected Looter, alore the mb Injures British Soldier

was the last fast. Nov. 14 (UPI).—
the Common us a nail bomb injured a
Common us a nail bomb injured a Common list soldier crouching sections the continuous action army Provisionals tarden and feathered an alleged Hope ine army said.

The office army said.

The office army also identified Sean Common becam, in his early 20s, as the a modern block while hiding under a bed Austria the time in the Roman Catholic Common Catholic Ca Ausria to bood area of Belfast.

y sources said today that But this to cGuigan was an IRA gun-problems as involved in many gun bat-tiologic had the Falls area." An of-tic border lescribed the youth as "a Coechologic arch for us."

makes the sale was relatively quiet when his chout. Northern Ireland some said a ban by pro-Moreon by err on parades marking deny the one abrance Sunday—Britain's Breather by ent of Memorial Day—was during the by in avoiding provocations. printing to the condonderry, troops moved in his one city center during the city center during the

it is being ide Swimmers Electators in the see; Spectators they would be trip, Join In

the bade STITERDAM, Nov. 14 the in Communication of the incommunication of the championships for nutice the incommunication of the incommunica the rate for were held under special seadership to protection in a heated and it or pool here today There seats for only 50 specand many persons turned away at the box

adists from 10 European raties participated in the nament, which was open-by H van der Pols, the terdam alderman for ts, who removed only his to open the collar of his t. The spectators were ind to undress and join the mmers in the pool Most

mbly the acceptance by the

Latin Americans expect

is issue.

e absence of economic stabil-

a, which Tuesday will join

he work the following day.

alttee, expected to be follow-

resday by a roughly similar

tive by the so-called "non-id" nations of Asia and

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on of protest by the devel-

countries against what they

aș dangerously arbitrary

inic decisions by such powers

e United States, Japan, the ean Common Market and

ylet Union.

் = :::::::: so.

hurling stones and bottles from the Catholic-dominated Bogside

An army spokesman said a nail bamb heaved over a twostory building exploded air feet from a soldier, who was hospitalized with multiple cuts and a perforated cardrum. He was not identified.

In the tarring incident, witnesses said militant IRA Provisignals took a man of about 20 from his home early in the day and questioned him about looting cicihes from a city store.

He was tied to a lamp post in the Brandywell area about 4:45 am and a thick layer of tar 483 poured over his head, according to a police spokesman.

Yesterday, gunmen bombed another hotel, a pub, a Canadianowned newspaper plant and an Electricity Board showroom, all in Belfast. Others battled British troops near the border with the Irish Republic.

A bomb planted in the lobby of the Wellington Park Hotel by four youths, wearing hipple-style ciothing and broad-brimmed hats pulled low over their faces, wrecked most of the five-story building. The rouths warned guests and employees to evacuate the building. There were no casualties. It was the third hotel bombed in Belfast in two weeks.

Three men and a woman were injured when a 20-pound bomb exploded in a pub in Belfast's dock area.

Seven men planted a bomb weighing between 50 and 100 pounds in the printing plant of Belfast Telegraph Newspapers Ltd., then fled before it exploded and fire demolished a large section of the five-story building early yesterday.

The plant's manager, Frank Morrow, arriving for work, was warned by the bombers to flee.

Last night, a bomb exploded in an electricity board showroom in north Belfast, showering glass on passers by. Some persons suf-

fered slight cuts. British troops patrolling the border in County Tyrone came under rifle fire from across the frontier. The troops returned the fire. There were no army casual-

itin Americans Urge UN Allay 'Economic Terror'

NITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. countries must bend together to (NYT).—Latin America, fear- protect themselves from the great "economic terror" as it fears powers is obviously not a new one." a senior Latin American Nations to est ollective economic security to new economic policy of the Unitch the existing safeguards for ed States-the new surcharge on imports and the changes in the ical security. monetary system—are forcing usd by Brazil, a group of 21 into urgent steps so that, at least, o American countries have ally proposed in the General we shall be consulted."

The group's sentiments were summed up last week by the strialized countries of the ept that political security chief delegate of Brazil, Sergio Armando Frazao, who said in presenting the resolution that ot be achieved in the world some powers "are acting as if there were nothing left to discuss. as if the destiny of the world had already been definitely fixed."

arrent debate on the link be-Latin American and Afro-Astan disarmement and economic concern with the world economic opment, to side with them situation was enhanced by the Peking delegation is to fact that their resolutions on its seat in the General Ascollective economic security are being placed before the assembly's y plenary tomorrow, and in even committees when they Political Committee in the context of its current debate on world disarmament rather than : Latin American move this in the committees concerned in the assembly's Political specifically with economic affairs.

Economic Shocks

Mr. Frazao thus told the committee that it is essential to recognize "the impossibility achieving peace and security, in the strict sense, unless economic relations among states are conducted in such a way that conflicts and shocks are averted."

There is a relationship between peace and security and disarmament and economic development, ie notion that the poorer Mr. Frazao said.

> The Latin American draft reso lution urges the assembly to "take appropriate measures for the creation of a system of collective economic security to encourage sustained development and the expansion of national economies.

Latin American diplomats said they hoped the assembly would accept this year the concept of collective economic security and direct existing UN organs to find vays of implementing it.

Thant Is Better, Receives Chinese

Chiao Kuan-hua, head of the Communist Chinese delegation to the United Nations, and Huang Hua, permanent representative. presented two sets of credentials to UN Secretary-General U Thant today, a spokesman for Mr. Thant

the 26th session of the General Assembly and with permanent representation, were presented to the secretary-general in his room at Leroy Hospital, where he is recuperating from a bleeding peptic ulcer. A hospital spokesman said Mr. Thant's condition

was "much improved." Mr. Thant's spokesman, Ramses Nassit said the Chinese representatives and Mr. Thant discussed "general" matters before the General Assembly.



ROYAL VIEW-Members of the British royal family on balcony of Home Office Sunday, taking part in annual

Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Whitehall,

Study Drafted for House Calls

By Juan M. Vasquez

Athens Embassy Morale Low

Ambassador Tasca Criticized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14

(NYT).—A report prepared for a House Foreign Affairs subcom-

mittee states that morale at the

United States Embassy in Athens is "very low" and that the staff

is "distressed at the steady devel-

opment of the military govern-

The report, by a staff member

who spent a week in Athens last

summer, was circulated to the

members of the panel 10 days

In general, the report criticizes

the quality of political reporting

from the embassy, the perfor-mance of Ambassador Henry J.

Tasca and the role of the em-

bassy in supporting the Greek

regime. It also summarizes in-terviews with 20 opposition

Although the seven-page re-

port is far from comprehensive

and was prepared only for the subcommittee's information, it

provides further evidence of a

critical trend in Congress toward

Reviewing the development of American - Greek relations since

the military coup of 1967, the

report notes that the decision

last year to resume American

arms shipments was accompanied

by a statement that "the trend

toward a constitutional order is

"During the year since that

statement," the report states, "the morale of the embassy

seems to have declined in direct

proportion to the falsity of the

bassy officers believe that politi-

cal reporting "has been tailored

to fit the present ambassador's

preconceptions of what he hoped

would be a trend toward consti-

It adds that "morale is very

low" and that at least some of

the pessimism in the embassy

stems from a feeling that "noth-

ing can change truly in Ameri-

can policy as long as the ambas-

ford P. Hackett, states that

Athens is seen as a very un-

would be subordinated to the

exigencies of rescuing that am-

bassador and his career" from

alleged errors in carlier political

former Foreign Service officer.

there is a difference of opinion

between members of the embass

staff and Greek opposition lead-

ers in their estimates of the

American potential for altering

most critical of the ambassador's

past role see the embassy as a

depressing Greek drama," the ro-

passive player in the increasingly

On the other hand, Greek op-

position leaders feel that "the

American government exerts a

influence on the longevity of the

Mr. Hackett, whose arrival in Athens was preceded by news-paper editorials against his visit

the government - controlled

onsiderable (most say decisive)

Even those staff members

As outlined by Mr. Hackett, a

The author of the report. Clif-

tutional development."

established."

perceived trend."

sador remains "

reporting.

Greek politics.

port says.

American policy in Greece.

left: Duchess of Kent; Duchess of Gloucester: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and Princess Anne.

Camp Fire Girls Are Going Coed After 61 Years

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14 (Reuters).—The National Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., has decided to make the 61-year-old organization coed. A spokesman, Mrs. Bonnie Jones, said the group will place emphasis on Afro-American, Oriental, Chicano and

dances and names. "We are going to try very hard to make this an integrated program by encouraging both boys and girls of various ethnic backgrounds to become members," Mrs. Jones

Indian costumes, symbols,

Relative of Franco Expected To Marry Into Royal Family

MADRID, Nov. 14 (NYT),—The engagement of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's eldest granddaughter to a member of the Spanish royal family is expected to be announced soon.

press, interviewed only one mem-

ber of the government, "This was a middle-level civil servant in

the Foreign Ministry," who "said

Greek politics was not a proper

American concern," according to

The report was prepared for

the Subcommittee on Europe,

headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, a Democrat from the

New York City borough of

Sources said it was doubtful

that the panel would produce a

formal report on Greece, since

opinion on the subcommittee was

Mr. Hackett's report.

Members of the family of Maria del Carmen Martinez-Bordiu. whose mother is Gen. Franco's only child, have been telling friends for the past month that her engagement to prince Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre was virtually certain.

Both families, and the prince himself, the relatives said, were strongly in favor of the wedding and the only question in doubt was the decision of the prospecde In rece Martinez-Bordiu, a pretty, highspirited 20-year-old whose reported romances have been a staple of high-society Madrid gossip, is said to have indicated her consent.

Newspaper Yesterday, the newspaper Madrid reported that Don Jaime de Borbon, who is Prince Alfonso's father and lives in Paris, had

confirmed the engagement. [Prince Alfonso has informed his family he plans to marry a granddaughter of Gen. Franco, a family friend said yesterday, United Press International reported from Paris.]

desirable post," partly because it is felt that political reporting The wedding, uniting the tra-ditional royal family with what mest Spaniards undoubtedly think of as the real one, will be an overwhelming social event here. To some it will suggest political implications as well. Prince Alfonso, whose father, son of the late King Alfonso XIII. renounced his claims to the throne years ago in favor of his younger brother, Don Juan, is first cousin to Prince Juan Carlos. Gen. Franco's designated succes-

Manila to Jail 63 For Subversion

MANILA, Nov. 14 (NYT).-President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday directed that 63 persons. mostly youth activists, be charged with subversion, a capital offense. At a news conference, he said the charges were supported by evidence collected by a military legal panel from captured docuonts from the outlawed Huk insurgency movement and testimony of army intelligence men

front organizations, Mr. Marcos also announced the release of 11 political prisoners who had been detained without bail following the suspension of habeas corpus last August.

who had infiltrated Communist-

sor. Before this designation took place in 1969, Prince Alfonso, who is ambassedor to Sweden, cultivated the Falangists and actively let it be known that he hoped to be designated himself.

Pressure

There is no reasonable ground to think that Gen. Franco, who presumably has been consulted, intends the wedding to weaken Prince Juan Carlo's position. Some political observers believe, however, that it could become an element of pressure on Juan Carlos when he is king,

He has raised mild hopes in some circles and mild fears in that he would like to supply an element of evolution out of the present regime. It is conceivable that disgruntled Franco elements might some day be tempted to speculate politically with the fact that there was a second royal prince available—this one tangibly linked to Gen Franco.

8th Transplant By Barnard Aids Retired Man, 62

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 14 (AP),-Dr. Christian Barnard yesterday carried out his eighth—South Africa's ninth-heart transplant. After the four-hour operation the patient was said to be in satisfactory condition. Two pa-tients earlier given new hearts by Dr. Barnard are still alive, one 2 1/2 years after her operation, the other six months after his. A feature of the surgery yesterday was that one of the donor's kidneys and one of the cornea were also used in transplant operations, A Groote Schuur Hospital bulletin gave no indication whether they went to the man who received the heart.

He was Lindsay Rich, 62, a white retired civil servant who had recently suffered two heart attacks. The donor was believed to be a white male who had received treatment for a kidney ailment before his death.

1st International Case MELBOURNE, NOV. 14 (UPI). -Mrs. Fabian Lowe, 38, a housewife, has become the world's first international transplant recipient. She was given a new kidney flown from New Zealand in an operation performed by a Melbourne surgeon at Prince Henry's Hospital Friday night, Mrs. Lowe was progressing favorably and her condition was "comfortable" yes-

Hitler's Carpet Takes a Beating At London Sale as Bids Falter

amused. Nobody in London wanted to buy his best carpet yesterday. A magnificent Persian carpet made for the fuehrer had

been expected to fetch £100,000, when it was auctioned. But the bidding struggled up to a mere £11,500 and stuck there. The stunned auctioneers withdrew it from sale.

carpet for such a ridiculously low price." The carpet is known as the Sultanabad. Eight craftsmen working 12 hours a day took seven years to complete the 1,008-

were finished, the Third Reich was in no condition to take delivery. The rugs went into storage.

Athens Regime Hails Renewal of Ties With Tirana ATHENS, Nov. 14 (NYT).-The

Greek government yesterday hailed the restoration of full diplomatic relations with Albania and appeared to shelve a territorial claim against its Communist

Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas, Greek Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, received Lik Seiti. Albania's first postwar Ambassador to Greece. Later, the under-secretary told newsmen. 'We shall strive for the restoration of confidence and co-operation with Tirana, seeing that Greece does not conspire against Albanian territory."

This was seen by diplomatic observers here as implying that the Greek regime has shelved its old territorial claim on northern Epirus, a 1,930-square-mile area of south Albania adjacent to Greece. This claim had blocked resumption of normal Greek-Albanian relations after World War II.

Mr. Seiti arrived in Athens Friday by road from Albania us-ing a roadlink near Florina for the first time since Fascist Italtroops used it to attack Greece in October, 1940.

Alain Delon Wins **Damages From** Paris Newspaper

PARIS. Nov. 14 (Reuters),-French film star Alain Delon has been awarded 30,000 francs in damages against a newspaper's reports of evidence he gave in the unsolved Markovic murder case, court officials said

The officials said a court here ordered the popular weekly newspaper Ici Paris to pay the damages Friday for publishing articles in 1969 misrepresenting evidence given by Mr. Delon in the now three-year-old unsolved case

The discovery here in October, 1968, of the body of Stefan Markovic a former bodyguard of Mr. Delon, led the police to question a string of show business celebrities and gave rise to rumors mentioning dozens of prominent

Although the case is still legally open, the questioning of show business stars has stopped, and there has been no indication that the authorities are any closer to discovering who shot Mr. Mar-

Hirohito Terms Europe 'Cordial' During His Visit

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP),-Emperor Hirohito said yesterday that the cordiality of leaders and peoples of the seven European countries he visited this fall had overshadowed "minor incidents" on the tour.

The emperor and empress held a rare 30-minute news conference to discuss their tour, the first for a reigning emperor—but also sentimental journey for Hirohito, who visited Europe 50 years

ago, before he ascended the The emperor said he was "not surprised by some minor incidents" and referred to small demonstrations in the Netherlands and West Germany and the cutting down of a sapling he planted

"The cordial treatment" from the governments, rulers and peoples of Denmark, Belgium, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland and West Germany, the emperor said, "overshadowed the incidents."

Asked if he planned to visit the United States, he said, "It would be only natural for me to visit other countries circumstances would permit."

U.S. Gunman Kills 1, Wounds 4 by Church

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14 (UPI) .-- A 21-year-old man armed with a 22-caliber rifle shot to death a janitor who came upon him wrecking the altar of a Catholic church Thursday, then wounded four other persons before police shot him to death,

The gunman, identified as Larry Harmon, died in a hall of police bullets 100 feet from the entrance to St. Aloysius Church, on the Gonzaga Univer-

Obituaries

G. Lewis Jones Jr., 40 Years A Foreign Service Officer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (NYT). 1843 by the sultan of Brunei until -G. Lewis Jones jr., 64, a Foreign Service officer for 40 years, who was the first United States ambassador to Tunisia, died yesterday of cancer in Dectors' Hospital.

Last January Mr. Jones was lent by the Foreign Service Inspection Corps to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Secretariat General to lead a management survey of its 1,300 clvilin employees. Mr. Jones was born in Balti-

more and was graduated from Harvard College in 1929. He attended Christ College, Cambridge, and took courses at the London School of Economics After working as a newspaper reporter in Baltimore, he entered

the Foreign Service in 1930 and served in the embassy in London and the legation in Cairo as clerk to the commercial attache.

World War II Post

He was assigned to Athens in 1535 as assistant trade commissioner and in 1941 was reassigned to Cairo. During World War II he served in the Division of Near Eastern Affairs of the State De partment, of which he later became assistant chief.

In 1952 he was named consul general at Tunis and in 1953 counselor of embassy and deputy chief of mission in Cairo. In 1955 Mr. Jones was transferred to Iran as minister-counselor of the embassy in Tehran. He was named the first U.S.

ambassador to Tunisia by Presldent Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 and served there until 1959. Then he was appointed assistant secretary of state for Near East and Scuth Asian Affairs. Mr. Jones was a minister at

the embassy in London from 1961 to 1964, when he became coordinator of the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy for the State Department He was also an amateur paint-

er and recently published a volume of verso entitled "Tide-

Burrit Mills Hiait RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—Burrit Mills Hiatt. 84,

international pacifist, educator and leader of the Friends Society. died Thursday. He was former chairman of the Ryder Quaker Pellowship.

He joined the U.S. Office of Price Administration in 1942 and was chief organizer of the Fair Practice Association.

Eirik Labonne

PARIS. Nov. 14 (AP).—Eirik Labonne. 83, a retired French ambassador, died Friday. Mr. Labonne was ambassador to Spain in 1937 and to the Soviet Union in 1940-41. He also served Tunisia and later in Morocco.

Prof. Giuseppe de Logu

VENICE, Nov. 14 (Reuters) .-Prof. Giuseppe de Logu, 73, director of the Academy of Fine Arts in Venice and one of Italy's leading art experts, died here Priday, it was announced.

Prof. de Logu, who was born in Catania, in Sicily, studied and taught in Venice until 1933, when his anti-Fascist views forced him to go into exile. He returned in 1945 to resume

his teaching and in 1957 was appointed director of the Fine Arts

Sylvia Lady Brooke BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Nov.

(AP).—Sylvia Lady Brooke 86, widow of the last white rajah of Sarawak, has died here. She had lived on this island for the past 20 years. Born Sylvia Bariol Brett, youg-

est daughter of Viscount Esher. she married Charles Vyner Brooke in 1911 and so became part of one of the most remarkable ruling dynasties of modern The Brookes were the fulers

of Sarawak from the time Sir James Brooks crushed a rebellion there and was made rajah in

Spain Indicts 8 For Damaging 22 Picassos at Show MADRID, Nov. 14 (UPI).-The

Madrid Public Order Court Friday indicted eight men on charges arising from the smashing up of an art gallery exhibiting engravings by Pablo Picasso in honor of his 90th birthday.

The court, which deals with political offenses, charged the accused with creating a public disturbance, distributing destine leaflets, inflicting damage and using threats. The eight have also been accused of ransacking three Madrid bookshops last month.

Seven of them were ordered held in custody until their trial. Bail for the eighth, a 17-year-old student, was set at 15,000 pesetas (S214).

The court also ordered the accused to deposit a million pesetas (\$14,285) to cover their possible civil responsibility for the damage done to the works. The owners of the gallery have said the 22 Picasso engravings that were destroyed represented a value of six million pesetas (\$85.000).

The indictment said six men entered the Theo Gallery Nov. 6. held an attendant and a visitor at knife point and daubed 22 Picasso exhibits with acid and red paint, destroying them. Two men remained outside on guard,

it became a British colony after World War II.

Minton Cronkite

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (NYT) .-Minton Cronkite. 79. who operated the amateur wireless station IBCG in Greenwich, Conn., from which the first shortwave message to span the Atlantic Ocean was sent on Dec. 11. 1921, died Thursday in La Jolla, Calif.

Mr. Cronkite made the test with officials of the Redio Club of America. The message was received in Adrossan, Scotland. Before the test, transoceanic broadcasting had only been by long-wave broadcasting stations. which needed huge amounts of power in towers hundreds of feet

Mr. Cronkite retired some years ago as owner of the Liberty Electric Co. in Stamford. He was a noted builder of model railroads and executed models of the Santa Fe Railroad for several expositions, including the New York World's Fair in 1939.

4 Paris Policemen Charged in Two Youths' Beating

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP) .- A fourth policeman was charged Friday in an alleged police brutality case in which other officers may also

soon be involved. The charges grew from the beating of two teen-agers last spring during a minor leftist demonstration. The police department's own service inspectorspolice of the police-led the investigation.

The victims said they were on their way from a friend's house May 15 when they came upon a demonstration. They obtained permission to cut through police lines. But the municipal police apparently mistook them for persons throwing bottles and rocks. The police defense statement

proached by the policemen "because they were hurrying, and the police thought they saw cunning and ironic looks on their faces." After the beatings, witnesses helped the two youths to the hospital, where they spent several

said the two youths were ap-

Italy Pardons 4 In Alto Adige

BOLZANO, Italy, Nov. 14 (AP). -President Giuseppe Saragat has pardoned the last four Italians of Austrian Origin serving jail terms on convictions of terro in Alto Adige, authorities disclosed here today.

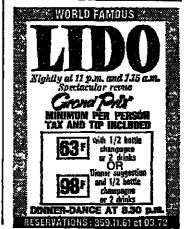
The announcement, which came on the eve of the state visit to Italy by Austrian President Franz Jonas, was a clear gesture of friendship to emphasize the improved relations between the two countries. The Alto Adige region. formerly Austrian, has a heavily German-speaking population Elements of the population have at times vigorously sought greater autonomy for the region.

The four had been convicted by Bologna court in May, 1969, on charges of staging terroristic attacks in Alto Adige that caused no casualties but damage to property.









llace Party ooses Toledo Convention

MPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14 (AP). edo, Ohio, will be the site 1972 American Ldependent convention, the third parcentral committee decided ast night.

"bama Gov. George Wallace, 968 American Independent presidential candidate, arlater and was told the -tnery is ready for him to be ed as a candidate in Tene's presidential primary next on all three major party 72.17.18. Andens of Richmond, Va. tive director of the Ameri-

onvention site because of the organization and acceptance Gov. Wallace ~ v. Wallace said he underthat entering all primaries

/ Independent party, said ates from 40 states voted

egal in Tennessee and added. considering all three." a dates for the convention. ndefinite, said party spokes-The decision will be reachthe decision will be reach-ther between party officials, the officials of the Wallace page W. Goy. Wallace phones. saign if Gov. Wallace chooses

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) .-

The credentials, dealing with

Copts Install New Patriarch

CAIRO, Nov. 14 (Reuters) .-The Most Rev. Anba Shenudah, 48, a theology professor at Calro Orthodox Clerical College, was consecrated today as the new pope of Egypt's Coptic Orthodox

Chuch. In a ceremony in Cairo's vast St. Mark's Cathedral, Eishop Shenudah became the 117th ptriarch. He is now known as Pope Shenudah III. He succeeds Pope Kyrillos VI, who died last March.

The new patriarch heads a

church traditionally founded by St. Mark in AD 62. It has 4,000,-000 members in Egypt and 14 million in Ethiopia, as well as small communities in Sudan, Kuwait, Jerusalem, the United States and

Manescu Visiting Paris BUCHAREST, Nov. 14 (AP).-

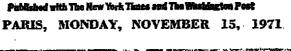
Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu and his wife left today for Parls on an official visit at the invitation of French Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-

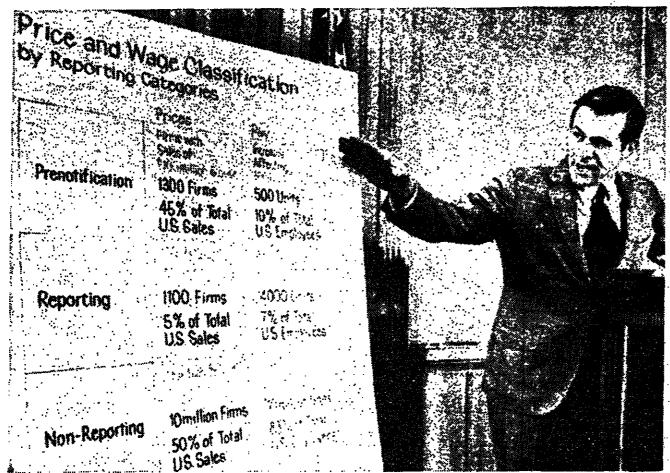
LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).-Adolf Hitler wouldn't have been

Samuel Wennek, the auctioneer and an authority on Oriental carpets, told bidders: "We cannot ethically sell this

square-foot, half-ton masterpiece. Auctioneer Rippon Boswell said that it was one of 22 commissioned by the Nazis in 1937 for Hitler's Berlin Chancel-They were never delivered because, by the time they

A smaller carpet in the same group was bought in 1968 by American millionaire Howard Hughes for \$200,000.





Donald Rumsfeld, director of the U.S. Cost of Living Council, explains the monitoring system for wage and price controls during Phase 2, which began Sunday. "The ground rules are considerably tougher than either labor or business had expected."

U.S. Economy Ends Its Big Sleep

By A. H. Raskin

NEW YORK (NYT).—The Big Sleep is over. After 90 days of frozen wages, prices and rents Americans moved this weekend into Phase 2 of President Nixon's attempt to stop the mflationary spiral—a phase in which they will have to learn to live with governmental controls over pay checks, profit margins and most other aspects of

economic activity. The basic guidelines for this return to the kind of regulation the country experienced in World War II, and again in the Korean war, were set down last week by the two semi-autonomous boards the President appointed as policysetters and monitors of the stabilization effort. One was the Pay Board, made up of five members each from labor, industry and the public: the other was the Price Commission, with seven

members, all from the public. Both groups came up with ground rules considerably tougher than either labor or business had expected, rules designed to meet the Nixon aim of cutting inflation in half by the end of 1972. "A lot of it is straight out of Rube Goldberg, but we'll do our damnedest to make it work," said one

In broad design, the new yardsticks are the essence of simplicity. On the price side, their objective is to put a 2.5 percent lid on the increase in prices over the next year. Wages are to be kept in balance with this goal by means of a 5.5 percent ceiling on pay increases—a figure that neatly fuses the projected 2.5 percent increase hike in overall prices and the normal 3 percent annual growth in national productivity. the source of all real improvement in living standards.

Here is what the two boards did and a few of the minefields they still have to traverse:

It was the biggest collective bargaining table in history, with the final settlement important not only to the 19 million workers with union cards but to the 60 million others outside union ranks. A series of acrimonious sessions. in which the union representatives accused their Pay Board colleagues of "sinful" disregard of the sanctity of labor-manage-ment contracts, wound up with labor on the losing side of a 10-5 vote for a middle-of-the-road formula sponsored by the public

The formula sets the 5.5 percent figure as the guidepost for higher wages and fringe benefits in new agreements or in the pay practices of nonunion establishments. The

Unexpectedly Tough Rules Mark Phase 2 of Governmental Control

labor bloc, after fighting against any fixed number, had been willing to settle for 6 percenthatches for "equity" adjustments above that celling.

But the real argument was over ast agreements, not those still to be negotiated—specifically, whether to honor all second and third-year increases due under long-term pacts signed before the Aug. 15 freeze, no matter how big the increases, and whether to let two million unionists collect retroactively several hundred million dollars in scheduled pay raises that had been trapped by the President's 90-day padlocking of the refrigerator Aug. 15. Labor's initial position was that the answer to both questions had to be

an unequivocal "yes." The compromise package permits all deferred increases under old contracts unless they are "unreasonably inconsistent" with the 5.5 percent standard for new increases. Just where the cutoff line will be drawn has not yet tation inside the board is that no one will blow the whistle on

increases up to 7 percent. Among the board's public and industry members there is a good deal of ambivalence on how hard to press on deferred increases beyond that figure. The dilemma 15 that the number of workers getting increases in 1972 under old contracts is more than twice as large as the number affected by new negoiations. The board sees no way to hold the line on new contracts if biz holes are nunch-

ed in the ceiling by old ones. In a vain effort to achieve unanimity on their formula, the public members sought to persuade the unionists that it provided enough elbow room to take care of future increases due such pivotal groups as auto workers, steel workers, teamsters and railroad workers. They also indicated willingness to bend the standards in strikes on the docks and in the coal mines, where

negotiators have been dealing in telephone numbers The upshot was a sudden reversal of positions in which the union delegation charged the rest of the board with seeking to sell out the interests of little guy" by making a deal to protect the glants of unionism who had plenty of muscle in their own right. Now everybody in the board is loudly proclaiming his concern for the little

subtracted from the increase in what happens to the big ones except that the first one in line

-the United Auto Workers, with

a second-round increase of rough-

ly 6 percent due Nov. 22-will

have no trouble claiming every

On the payment of retroactiv-

ity coming out of the freeze, the

rules are less fuzzy. In general, workers will not get full back

pay. But a split in the employer

tront almost brought a reversal

of that decision when it came

time to draft detailed regula-

tions, and the issue may be

fought out all over again when

standards may be punched by

Congress, which is holding hear-

ings on changes in the Economic

Stabilization Act and is looking

for ways to assert its influence

on redesign of the control pro-

gram-especially ways that will

make votes for the Democrats in

1972. The administration sought

to beat Capitol Hill to the punch

on taking workers at the bottom

orbit of wage curbs. Its Cost of

Living Council decreed that

wages of the working poor-

those earning less than the fed-

eral minimum of \$1.60 an hour

-should be exempt from any

restriction. The council also gave

a go-ahead to begin congres-

sionally approved military pay

increases well above the 5.5 per-

Prices

lay down an encyclopedic standard

for the whole economy, which has

more to do with costs and profit

margins than it does with actual

prices, and then decide that

through some magic the sum total

of millions of price changes over

the course of a year is going to

average out to not more than

2.5 percent?" That was the mys-

tified reaction of one prominent

New York wholesaler to the Price

Commission's official disclosure of

its plan for keeping a lid on

prices in the post-freeze period. What caused the puzzlement

was that the commission made

no attempt to fix criteria for

adjustments within a single con-

pany or industry. Instead, it ruled

that no price increases of any

kind would be allowed unless they

could be justified by an actual

rise in costs. Even then two

other restrictions will have to be

satisfied before any price can be raised. The first is that any

"How in the world can they

cent limit.

Still more holes in the wage

the full board meets temorrow.

penny of it.

productivity and we still don't know how to do it," grumbled an executive of one of the country's half-dozen biggest companies. The second limitation is that

the effect of higher prices cannot be to increase a business's margin of profit, measured as a percentage of sales. The rules leave companies free to make more money by expanding their sales volume but not by marking up their rate of profit on each item they sell.

This indirect form of profit control was designed as a partial answer to labor's clamor for 'equality of sacrifice" in the antiinflation effort. As further evidence of its determination to take a tough stance, the Price Com-mission announced that it would move vigorously on Mr. Nixon's mandate to convert into price cuts any "windfall" profits em-

In reflection of the administration's belief that effective control depends on keeping a sharp eye on the industrial whales and letting the minnows swim relatively unnoticed in their wate, the economy has been split into three layers for control purposes. Thirteen hundred companies in the over \$100-million sales bracket, accounting for 45 percent of the nation's sales volume, need advance permission to increase Quarterly reports on prices, costs and profits will be required of 1,100 other firms with annual sales between \$50-million and \$100-million. The remaining 10 million enterprises, with half of all regulated sales, are expected to conform to the commission's rules but will be subject only to spot checks. Items ranging from wigs to used cars and covering

the scope of controls. In a news conference on Friday, the President conceded that some bulge in prices is certain in the immediate post-freeze period, but he voiced confidence that the rules set down by the two boards were sound and that public support would make the

gains a manufacturer, merchant or other business realizes from increased productivity must be

"We've been trying for 30 years to figure out how to measure

ployers might derive from the enforcement of wage controls. Ford, Chrysler and American Motors let it be known that they right away, but the commission indicated that the freeze would hold for at least 30 more days for these companies and most others with annual sales of \$100 million

or more.

almost one-fifth of the average family's living costs are outside

Now Nixon Stresses Peace Talk

Pullout of GIs Tied to Red Responses

By James M. Naughton WASHINGTON (NYT). - Not long before President Nixon showed up to substitute for the White House press accretary, Ron Ziegier, at the 4 p.m. briefing on Friday, U.S. park police hauled away another batch of the antiwar demonstrators who kept flopping on the White House side-walk all week to play dead.—Vietnamese dead.

In quite a different way and, for the first time, without resort-ing to the televised dramatics he has used to sell his Vietnam pol-icies to the American people, Mr. Nixon appeared for an unscheduled news conference to make very much the same point: Few Americans are dying in combat now, but Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians are, and it is time to stop the carnage in Indo-

The President announced continustion of the agonizingly slow withdrawals he has been making since inheriting a force of 540,000 American soldiers in Vietnam nearly three years ago. He sched-uled the pullout of 45,000 more men in December and January and, although Mr. Nixon termed the withdrawai rate "substantially increased" over the current rate of 14,200 men a month, the next phase will last only two months and leave 139,000 U.S. troops still in the war zone on Feb. 1. Taken together with his previous withdrawals, since they began in July, 1969, this will put the average monthly rate of combat force withdrawal at barely 13,000.

The significance of Mr. Nixon's intest troop announcement lay not in the continuation of the progress but in the rationale he used in alguing for going slow. Suddenly, intriguingly, the President demonstrated on Friday a preoccupation with negotiation as the route to peace.

Negotiation Stressed

"It is essential," he said, "as we get closer to the end, if we are going to maintain any negotiating leverage, that the with-drawal periods, in my opinion, be somewhat shorter." The explanation that a simble enough force of Americans must be kept in Vietnam as a bargaining chip was not new-but the emphasis on it was, Mr. Nixon even referred to the announcement itself as "somewhat of an indication that we have not given up on the negotiation front."

He will press for a settlement because "that is the track on which we eventually are going to have success in getting our prisoners back." If the Communists were to step up their infiltration of South Vietnam, posing a threat to remaining Americans, deveststion from American air strikes would be stepped up in turnbut a negotiated settlement would bring the "total withdrawal" of ground troops, "discontinuation" of air strikes, even "withdrawal forces stationed in other places" in Asia supporting the

war cffort. The President dusted off the possibility of a bargained peace in two of the 42 paragraphs in his last, televised troop declaration in April. On Friday he not only emphasized negotiations throughout his responses to reporters' questions, but he also announced that a decision on future withdrawals would be based in part on "any progress that may have been made" in securing the release of American POWs and arranging a cease-fire "for all of Southeast Asia."

The flooded terrain in Southesat Asia is drying up. Mr. Nixon wants to determine before making another troop decision how many Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are padding down the Ho Chi Minh Trail-both as a gauge to measure the threat of the diminishing American force and for indications of Communist willingness to tone down the conflict

as a prelude to ending it.

U.S. TROOPS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Build-up and Withdrawal Nixon takes 543,400 office Peace talks

Where Principal Remaining Combat Troops Are **KRKKKKK** RRRR Tourninh III Phonirong

The Feb. 1 deadline the President set for deciding what he should do next is far enough into 1972 to come, conceivably, after his journey to Peking, for which he has yet to set a date. Mr. Nixon cautioned against speculating on what China-or the Soviet Union which he also will visit next year-might do to persuade Hanol to bargain. Yet he pointedly welcomed "any assistance" from either Communist host.

The change in Mr. Nixon's attitude toward negotiations, which has yet to become evident at the Paris peace talks but could become manifest through other channels" that the President keeps mentioning without being precise, is at least as much a reflection of the more relaxed attitude toward the war here at home as it is to new winds of

East-West diplomacy. When the President took his withdrawal charts on television. and reflected on military successes and Vietnamization progress last April, he faced an audience restive about the invasions of Cambodia and Laos and sickened by the events of My Lai. On Friday, however, Mr. Nixon felt confident enough about the casing of domestic tensions, made evident by the failure of the antiwar movement to produce more then 2,500 demonstrators for a "mass" fally here a week ago, to skip the televised address route

Air War Threat

The war still possesses political risks for Mr. Nixon, however. Its opponents are focusing now on the appalling human haroc wrought by the 70.000 tons of bombs being dumped by American pilots on Indochina each month. By the end of this year, the United States will have dropped over an area no larger than Texas three times the tonnoge of all the aerial munitions used in World War IL

Mr. Nixon warned that in-

such as a straw bed.

Hen-Egg Question—Israelis Strive

To Solve a Soft-Shell Problem

By Tom Lambert

TERUSALEM.-Agriculture Ministry researchers have started

experiments to produce a shorter-legged chicken in the hope of reducing the breakage rate of eggs.

are comparatively large and their shells are somewhat fragile

because chickens here do not eat as much shell-strengthening

calcium as chickens elsewhere. And eggs often are laid on

a slightly inclined wire mesh rather than in a yielding substance

raise from a sitting to a crouching position. Many eggs break

when dropped from that higher position onto the wire mesh

A ministry source said that it was decided that fewer eggs would be broken if laid by shorter-legged chickens.

The source said that experiments to develop shorter-

legged fowl are being carried out at the Agriculture Ministry's

trouble" in developing a squatter chicken, the source said.

program to increase the calcium content of chicken's diets to

The experimenters have indicated that they expect "no

There is no indication that the ministry is considering a

or as they slide down an incline to a collection trough.

research station at Belt Dagon outside Tel Aviv.

Agriculture Ministry to investigate.

The breakage rate averages 7 to 8 percent. Israeli eggs

The effort of laying a larger egg causes some chickens to

Distressed by the breakage rate, egg producers asked the

creased Communist inflitration would compel him not only to: continue the air strikes but to Such talk did "step them up." not sit well with congressional doves who promised to continue, perhaps to step up, their own effort to end American involvement by legislating a date for total withdrawal. Leading Democrats like the Senate majority leader. Mike Mansfield of Montana, worried aloud that Mr. Nixon seemed bent on keeping a residual force of 40,000 or 50,000 men within

range of enemy guns. The political implications of the President's comments on Friday were manifest. He obviously recognized that his approach on negotiations could have far greater impact on his bld for re-elec-

he took to Republican d day to raise \$5 million 1973 campaign. Is it possible, the Pres.

that he will not live end-the-war promise? "I would suggest." Mr plied, "that I be judge time of the campaign than now, on that. I w. suggest that every pron I have made I have kep pretty good example of

promises." The "dying" young de tors will be back on the in front of the White 1 make sure that Mr. Ni tion than the frenetic jet flights

might do with regard t

Gallup Poll

Kennedy Now Trailing Mu By 11 Points as Party Cho

By George Gailup

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 14-Scn. Humphrey's supp Sen. Edward Kennedy now trails like Sen. Kennedy's, has Sen. Edmund Muskie by 11 points ed the same since Marc as the choice of Democratic voters for the 1972 nomination, after-having led Sen. Muskle by 3 Humphrey's vote, 39 perce ecuals Sen. Kennedr's in ups against Sen. Musice points in the same kind of two-The change since Mr. the "showdown" choices corrate who are registered

way "showdown" test in March. Sen. Muskie is currently the choice of 50 percent of Democrats who are registered to vote, compared to 39 percent for Sen. Kennedy and II percent undecided. In March, Sen. Kennedy led, 46 to 43 percent, with 11 percent

Sen. Muskie also holds a 50-39 percent lead over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the latest two-way test. In the March survey, the margin was 46 percent for Sen. Muskie and 39 percent for Sen. Humphrey.

the two surveys. Mayor John Lindsay throw his hat into th dential ring, wins 25 p€ the vote of registered De to 58 percent for Sen. with another 17 percen

closely parallels the

found among all persons

cided. Mayor Lindsay's suppo be considered impressive -of the fact that he not ! switched from the Repul ? __

the Democratic party. The Question

Suppose the choice for the dent in the Democratic ... tion in 1972 narrows 6 Edmund Muskie and Kennedy. Which ONE you prefer to have the cratic convention select?

Latest ... Muskie 50% Kennedy 39 Undecided 11 100%

- narrows down to and Humphrey?

Riuskie 50%
Riumphrey 39
Undecided 11

and Lindsay? Muskie Muskte Dihdsay Undecided

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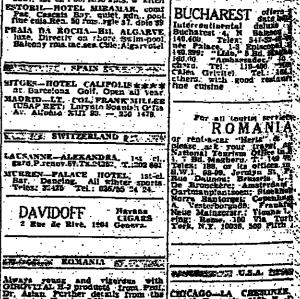
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مِلَدًا منه الأصل

Ce Issians' 'Comfort Gap' Seen tting Pressure on Kremlin

Michael Getler Nichael Getler

ing billions of its rubles missiles, submarines and over the last several lose the military power the United States.

hese huge outlays for save come largely at the of the Soviet standard of ed may now, in the view xperts, be creating pain-

global influence.

let leaders can point to as the

model for other nations to follow.

Borctsky, a senior Soviet special-

ing the Lunakhod moonwalker—

neering accomplishment by any

standard-a dozen or so missile

systems, and SST (the supersonic

transport planel, a space station

and two dozen new kinds of war-

ships . . . while the Soviet gov-

ernment has to go shopping

abroad for simple automobile-

making technology, machine tools, material - handling equipment, chemical plants and much more."

Eccause of the backwardness

of Soviet agricultura! technology.

the Russians use "nine times as

much labor and half again as

three-fourths of what U.S. farms

produce," according to Richard

T. Davies, a deputy assistant sec-

Occasionally, a glimpse of the lopadedness of Soviet priorities also surfaces from within—as in

March, 1970, when an "open let-

ter" from an esteemed Russian physicist. Andrei Sakharov, who

played a key role in the Soviet

H-bomb development, was circu-

lated clandestinely in Russia and

Mr. Sakharov claimed that the

economic gap between the United

States and the Soviet Union was

widening in America's favor. "We

lag behind in oil drilling . . . gas drilling . . production of electric

power . . hopelessly lag behind

in chemistry and infinitely in

computer technology," Mr. Sakha-

But despite what appear to be

pressing economic problems, many experienced Kremlinologists say

they are unconvinced that the top

Soviet leadership is willing to re-

order Russian priorities in any

fashion that will really defuse

Some Kremlin watchers believe

that Communist party boss

Leonid I. Brezhnev is powerful

enough to cut back the military

budget in favor of a more balanced economy, if he chooses.

These analysts cite Mr. Brezh-

nev's emphasis at the 24th party congress in April on improving the

lot of the Russian consumers and

workers-if only to improve work-

er morale and productivity. These

analysts argue that this emphasis

may mean that Mr. Brezhnev al-

ready has had his fight with the

Others say Mr. Brezhnev's

rhetoric may have been only

"cosmetics," designed to ease fears

Soviet bloc last winter after work-

ers rioted and struck in Poland.

The actual statistics of the new

percent rise in consumer-goods

production planned over the five-

Military Hegemony

What the Soviet leadership

must overcome, the analysts say.

is not just a powerful military es-

tablishment, but the leaders' own

tendency to rely on military judg-

There is a striking apparent ab-

sence of professional civilian

strategists to challenge military

the top by the civilian leadership,"

says a U.S. expert on Soviet af-

fairs Thomas Wolfe of the Rand

Corp., but mostly on economic and

political grounds, "with the es-

by the military.

sians will turn.

sential technical arguments made

Mr. Wolfe reflects the dilemma

"I've heard these same proposi-

tions many times before. In the later Khrushchev years, when

there were many pressures

analogous to today, there was a lot of conjecture that Khrushchev

meant to move the Soviet Union

in a fairly radical new direction.

Perhaps he really meant to, and

perhaps that was one reason why

he didn't survive politically. But the net effect of the Soviet ex-

perience is that one ought to be

fairly conservative about expect-

On the other hand, referring to

the seeds of potential discontent,

Mr. Wolfe says the Soviet leaders

"are all political animals and in

their world the worst thing that

could happen would be to get a

group of discontented intellectuals

that would somehow hook up with

a base of mass discontent over

The Wrong Pill-

\$12,000 for Baby

PLYMOUTH, Mich., Nov. 14

(AP) .- A woman who thought she

had been taking birth-control

pills for six months until she

became pregnant-has accepted a

\$12,000 out-of-court settlement

from the druggist who had been

supplying her with tranquilizers

Mr. and Mrs. John Troppi

The suit asking \$250,000 from

agreed to the settlement Wednes-

day after five days of a jury trial.

Dearborn druggist Frank Scarf

was filed in September, 1965; a

month after the couple's eighth

child, Marty, was born,

material things."

radical shifts in overall

of the Kremlinologists in trying to

determine which way the Rus-

"The decisions get reviewed at

five-year plan presented at that

Red marshals and won

the arms race.

retary of state.

openly in the West.

land to produce roughly

other states of East Europe.

su Talks About Algeria

he army ... fulfilled its mission when one apprehends killers, e reassures the population."

(IHT).—In a well-tailored grey business suit. Jacques Massu, etired general who was for years among France's most powerrs, looks like nothing so much as the successful author that office window looks out upon the Court of Honor at Les

"Algiers") is selling 1,000 copies a day in France and is being p publishers elsewhere is a source of immense satisfaction to ssu. He feels strongly that the French military campaign in

in the late 1950s, has

and presented on film e battle is the work of in p did not see both sides ory," he says, "and what re produced does not corto the truth. Many of my and subordinates have in these accounts and it. my duty, since I was with the responsibility of ip in Algiers, to present

Damning Film

g the most damning acrs, and the one that has is had the greatest impact is Gillo Pontecorvo's 1965 The Battle of Algiers," until several weeks ago med in France. Gen. Mas-· _ it a year and a half ago vate screening and it was

...t film," he says, pounding his with his palm, "has g to do with real history. es it seem as if the Piedsthe French Alger terrorism while, in the FLN [the Algerian initiated the terrorism

film also makes it seem : , le struggle in Algiers was ry for the FLN, a victory ... i to independence. I'm insorry, but the true story within 10 months we dried hyriated the terrorism in by capturing the FLN

The army entirely fulmission." Massu has more personal - for resenting the film. It d was inspired by Yacef he leader of the rebel tring the battle of Algiers.

film, the Algerian, to en. Massu contemptuousas "the chief killer" is as a hero, refusing to e to the French. Actualeding to Gen. Massu, nmediately after his caprebel lender broke down the French everything ited to know.

ition, the French general ilm does not conform to assu's image of himself. aracter of the general is he says. "He can't say ligent words."

ple View of Role

Massu's view of his role s is a simple one. When ed there in January. command of the 10th a Division, he was under o halt the terrorist athich had been growing i4, by any means necestook those orders literalwithin a year the FLN
y in the capital was ly dismantled.

spect of Gen. Massu's has received the most in France is his admist, in addition to mass midnight searches and ment without trial he ture to break the rebel ich left had made for id with a good deal of tation, but Gen. Massu's till came as something of

> : the interview, Gen. Masused the word "torture" be a standard means of ig information, the atof electrodes to-in the hrase—"various parts of

opponents of the milie says, "have used the orture' to blacken the the army. I printed ob-

what happened." Massu has no moral about the methods he i: To his mind there alternative. "It didn't pleasure," he says, "but he only way of stopping terrorising the

t a conventional enemy other soldiers."

ful pressures for Soviet leaders. It has brought the Soviet Union to begin rearranging their spend-

Russia's civilian economy is r.idely regarded as technologically Soviet Union has man- backward and grossly inefficient, even in comparison with the

The modern military machine and the huge industrial network that suports it is the pride of the Russian bureaucracy, probably its only efficiently run component.

By Harry Stein

o nor suggest that he has ever been anything more.

"The True fact that his book, "La Vraie Bataille d'Alger" ("The True

ence which he

Jacques Massu nt among the irritants
aded him into writing his but a criminal element, not to be coddled. "Remember," he says intently, "that 50 Moslems were killed for every European victim of the FLN. It was an extremely blind terrorism. It struck at

> sympathy for the FLN's cause." The campaign against the FLN was successful and the city was able to return to peace, Gen. Massu insists, only because of the severity of his actions against the "When one apprehends killers," he says, "one reassures the population."

Europeans friendly to the Arabs

and at Arabs who showed no

The ultimate French loss of Algeria was a capitulation to poexpediency, the general "During this war there feels. were three fronts; a front in Algeria, a front in Paris and an international front."

"We military," he says with a small smile, "were authorized to fight only on the Algerian front. There we won, but France lost on the other two fronts and the

"On those fronts it was a battle of ideas and one has to fight against ideas with other ideas. The FLN had propaganda agencies throughout the world and to fight them France would have had to counterattack against their arguments, to point out that the FLN was a minority and most of the Algerian people wished to remain French. It would have been possible, but very expensive and very difficult.

"The decision to give up Algeria was exclusively a political one, made by Gen. de Gaulle, Militarily we could have remained there

indefinitely."

Gen Massu sees the pressures put upon the French government during the Algerian crisis as similar to those the U.S. government is now facing over Vietnam. But while he fully supported the French actions in Algeria, he feels that military intervention in Vietnam was a mistake.

In 1966, he says, shortly after being appointed the head of French forces in West Germany, he met with a U.S. commander. who asked his assessment of the situation in Vietnam, "I was forced to tell him." Gen. Massu says, "that I did not envisage a favorable conclusion to the war. He listened to me politely and in the following months he didn't ask me any more questions."

One major error Gen. Massu fews the U.S. government has made as a result of outside pres-sures was to try Lt. William Calley in public for crimes committed in the My Lai massacre. "I think a thing like that," he says. an individual error, should be dealt with within the military, at the divisional level. When you go higher you affect the morale of an army and an army's morale is an important element in its ar-

"Moreover, I think one had to understand the context within which Calley acted. It is impossible to wage war without hatred and sometimes, when a soldier is seized with a desire for vengeance, his hatred is greater than usual. It is a feeling that can terrorists, in his view, really be understood only by

By Henry M. Stanley Of the New York Herald

BAGAMOTO TO SIMBAM-B WENNI, February-April, 1871.—The distance across from Zanzibar to Bagamoyo may be about 25 miles, yet it took the dull and lazy dhows ten hours before they dropped anchor.

The newly-enlisted soldiers, But it is far from being matched by a modern society that Sov-

fond of noise and excitement, discharged repeated salvos by way of a salute to the mixed crowd "What we see," says Michael of Arabs, Banyans and Wasawalill, who stood on the beach ist in the Commerce Department to receive the Musungu (white here, "is Soviet scientists developman), which they did with a general stare and a chorus of marvel of scientilic and engi-Yambo, Bana?" (How are you, In our own land the meeting

with a large crowd is rather a tedious operation, as our Indenendent citizens insist on an interlacing of digits, and a vigorous shaking thereof before their pride is satisfied, and the peaceful manifestation endorsed; but on this beach, well lined with Bana!" sufficed . . Foremost among those who welcomed us was a father of the Society of St. Esprit, who, with other Jesuits, have established a missionary post of considerable influence and merit at Bagamoyo. We were invited to partake of hospitality of the Mission, to take our meals there, and, should we desire it, to pitch our camp on their grounds. But I am one of those who prefer independence to dependence if it is possible. I therefore informed the hospitable Padre, that only one night could I suffer myself to be entired from my camp.

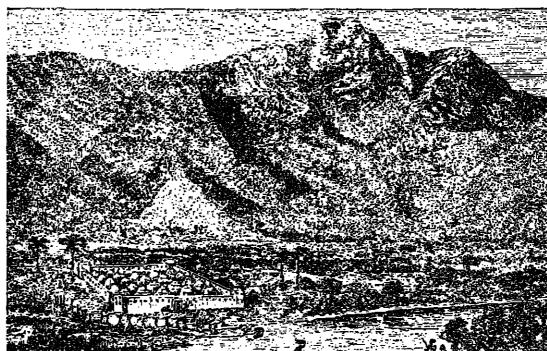
Tired and Ravenous

I selected a house near the western outskirts of the town. My tents were pitched fronting the tembe (house) I had chosen, enclosing a small square, where business could be transacted, bales looked over, free from the intrusion of curious sightseers.

I proceeded to the Jesuit Mission, to a late dinner, being tired and ravenous. There are some ten padres engaged in the establishment, and as many sisters, and all find plenty of occupation in educing from native crania the fire of intelligence.

The dinner furnished to the

Stanley-Livingstone Centennial (Cont'd) In which Stanley, the Musungo, receives a welcome the strokes of which ever rang in this part of the world—to at Bagamoyo...



Simbamwenni-the "Lion City"- from "How I Found Livingstone."

of as many plats as a first-class hotel in Paris usually supplies, and cooked with nearly as much I feel assured also that the padres, besides being tasteful in their potages and entrees, do not stultify their ideas for lack of that element which Horace, Hafiz, and Byron have praised so much. The champagne-think champagne Cliquot in East Airica!-Laiitte, La Rose, Burgundy, and Bordeaux were of first-rate quality, and the meek and lowly eyes of the fathers were not a little brightened under the vinous influence. Ah! those fathers understand life, and appreciate its duration. Their festive board drives the Mukunguru (African jungle fever) from their doors, while it soothes the gloom and isolation which strikes one awe as one emerges from lighted room and plunges into the depths of darkness of an African night, enlivened only

frogs and crickets, and the distant uluintion of the hygens. . . I was to devote all my energy to lead the Empedition as quickly as possible from Engamoyo. The Masika, or rainy season, would soon be on me. This I knew was a thing to dread. A country whose surface soil is called black

mud in fine weather, what can

it be called when 40 days' rain

beat on it, and feet of pagazis

(bearers) and donkeys make paste

On the 31st of March, the fifth caravan, led by myself, left Bagamoyo, with "Forward!" for its mot du guet. (Four previous groups, comprising a total of 146 men, had left earlier, split up because the native chiefs would be more likely to exact vast tribute from the entire party, were it to travel together.] Our caravan is composed of 28 pagazis, including the kirangozi, or guide; 12 soldiers under Mbarak Bombay, in

bow and five arrows, and his

loads; Selim, my boy interpreter, in charge of the donkey and cart and its load; one cook and sub, who is also to be tailor and ready hand for all, and leads the grey horse [soon to die, along with Stanley's mount, after being bit-ten by the tsetse flies]; Shaw, rearguard and overseer, who is mounted on a good riding-donkey, and wearing a canoe-like topee and sea-boots; and lastly, on a splendid bay horse, myself, called Bana Mkuba," the "big master." by my people-the vanguard, the reporter, the thinker, and leader of the Expedition . . .

The turbid Kingani River. famous for its hippopotami, was reached in short time, but we were halted point-blank by a narrow sluice having an immeasurable depth of black mud. The only available way of crossing it in safety was by means of a bridge. So we set to work, there

plants was so rank, so pungently acrid, and the micsma from its decayed vegetation so dense, that I expected every moment to see myself and my men drop down in paroxysms of acute fever. Out of a force of 25 men, one had deserted and 10 were on the sick-Khamisi, for his desertion and attempted robbery, could not be

pardoned without first suffering punishment... I ordered him to be bound and considering that by his act the pagents had suffered in name, I ordered that each of the pagazis and soldiers and Shaw should punish him with one blow each of the "Great Master's" donkey whip, which was accordingly done, to poor Khamisi's crying sorrow. Following the Ungerengeri Valley, we passed close under the wall of the capital of Useguhha

civilized white is found, a diffi-

A half mile in that direction

through a jungle of glant reeds

and extravagant climbers brought

us to the ferry, where the ani-

mals had to be again unloaded-

verily, I wished that I possessed

the power of Moses with his magic

rod ... Kingwere, the canoe pad-

dler, brought his huge hollowed

tree skilfully over the whirling

eddies to where we stood. I sat

down on a condemned canoe to amuse myself with the hippopo-

tami by perpering their thick

skulls with my No. 12 smooth-

On the 8th of April we con-

tinued our journey, and arrived at Mauwa This march will be

remembered by our caravan as

the most fatiguing of all, though

the distance was but ten miles.

It was one continuous jungle.

The odour emitted from its fell

culty must vanish...

The first view of the walled town at the western foot of the Uruguru moutains was one that we did not anticipate to meet Eastern Africa. Through a ride of 950 miles in Persia I never met a town outside of the great cities better fortifled than Simbamwenni. In Persia the fortifications were of mud; those of Simbamwenni are of stone, pierced with two rows of loopholes town is about half a square mile, its plan being quadrangular.
[Two days later]. I was,
for the first time made aware that my acclimatization in the ague-breeding swamps of Arkansas was powerless against the Mukunguru of East Africa. The premonitory symptoms were felt in my system at 10 a.m. First, general lassitude prevailed, with a disposition to drowsiness: secondly came the spinal ache loins, ascended the vertebrae, and extended around the ribs. until it reached the shoulders, where it settled into a weary pain; thirdly came a chilliness which was followed by a heavy head, swimming eyes, and throbbing temples, with vague vision, which distorted and transformed all chiects in sight. This lested until 10 p.m., and the Mukurungu left me, much prostrated in strength.

...And Roraback Follows, 100 Years Late

name is Pius.

thieve:?"

other. It has to be done,"

By Richard M. Roraback Of the IHT

BAGAMOYO TO SIMBAM-WENNI, November, 1971 .-Bagamoyo, the point of departure for Stanley's vainglorious yet valorous journey through the wilderness to find Livingstone, was at the same time the end of the trail for too many, for too long

which spread through the entire It was the terminus of the "Slave Route," whence countless thousands of black men from the interior captured or sold by their congress show only a modest 6 chiefs to the Arab traders, were shipped to Zanzibar and resold, for a handsome profit, to buyers representing most of the "civilized" countries outside Africa.

The path through forest and scrub, once extending all the way back to Ujiji, ends on a fine, sandy beach just east of the village whose name means "the place where hope is abandoned."

Today, a dozen black children are splashing in the gentle surf of the Indian Ocean; two women, toting huge loads of firewood from up the beach, smile pleasantly as they return to their compact clay-walled homes; a dhow cruises offshore, followed by a flock of swooping birds.

The scene is idyllic, yet one keeps remembering the slaves. Then one reflects on how far the world has come in only one hundred years, and the cloud lifts from the mind. It is time to get back to work.

Bagamoyo is also noted today as the repository of more monuments to history than the Smithsonian Institution. East Africans being a people eager to please, at least 40 dwellings of widely varying architectural sophistication are pointed out as the true, genuine, authentic and only house where Bwans Stanley rested his bones for the trials ahead.

And though he unaccountably fails to mention it in his diary, the explorer-journalist almost certainly spent the greater part of his first day ashore climbing in and out of his boats; how else could one explain the sworn testimony of two dozens Tanzanian teen-agers, each with his own sandy turf staked out, that upon this very spot debarked the white man on Feb. 6, 1871?

Hassan, Lyn and I visited the Jesuit mission of the St. Esprit (where Stanley did indeed spend some time) at lun htime and sit down at the table so as not to oblige the good fathers to interrupt their midday repast. After my plate is piled high with viands-to refuse to dine with my hosts would be ungracious, I reason-I announce my own mis-

"The Herald, eh?" says Father Leo Van Kessel. "The same newspaper Livingstone called that despicable rag,' isn't it?"

"The world has come a long way in only one hundred years," I reply, quoting someone whose name cludes me. I change the subject to the

mission, one of whose initial projects was the establishment of a self-contained village for freed slaves purchased by the fathers from the Arab traders, but the a panga, a smaller knife, a large

conversation keeps returning to Stanley.

"I can't in good conscience say he was a Christian," says Father Frits Versteynen. "The way he treated people—driving them, whipping his porters . . ." order to achieve his own ends," adds Leo. "He wasn't very interested in Livingstone. He was

just out for himself. "And that passage in his book about 'champagne Cliquot and Burgundy and Bordeaux! Let me show you what one of my predecessors thought about that."

Leo opens the mission's copy. Scrawled across the offending paragraph is "You Dirty "How snide can you get?" asks

"Those priests had saved up that wine for years, for a special occasion. Did he think they were having orgies or something

"Oh, no, Father," I say, aghast, making a mental note of the labels on the bottles of water being passed round the table: Johnny Walker, albeit Red Label. Gratefully, we take our leave, Frits escorting us to Thurn, our Land Rover, by way of a whitewashed church tower in which, he points out. Livingstone's last remains rested before being escorted back to Scotland. 'And what is the crypt used

for now?" I ask. Frits replies "A bicycle shed," with just a trace of a blush. We speed out of town on both remaining cylinders, taking the narrow Stanley Trail west past eight or nine more of his former

pads. Fields of cassava give way to flatlands, then swamp, as we approach the hand-pulled ferry over the Kingani River. Uhuru panies at the unfamiliar contraption and has to be pushed off the boat, uphill, by a dozen willing hands as well as two of

The country gradually melds into thick, tangled brush, and I try to imagine Stanley's caravans trudging through the matted foliage while Lyn, in the back seat, instructs me in the finer points of the Swahili lan-On the paved stretch across

the Ngerengeri River—built by the U.S. for the benefit of truckloads of Chinese railway workers -we stop at a roadside stand for the last of our frequent coconutmilk break then continue to the Acropol Botel in Morogoro, formerly known as Simbamwenni before the great welled city was obliterated by cyclone and flood. In lieu of the storied fortifications, we discover after a copious dinner, that the streets of Morogoro are now protected in part by a pair of stalwart African night-watchmen, both

The larger of the two, called Asmani, stands perhaps 4 feet 6 inches high. His companion, a good three inches shorter, is clad in khaki shirt, wrap-around khaki short and Al Capone fedora. He carries a flashlight,

about 60, who consent to join us

for coffee on the terrace in the

shadow of the Uruguru moun-

father wielded a hoe," he says, From Asmani and Pius we get "He was one of the best. I have our first taste of East African not been blezsed by sons, but if logic, superior in its fashion to I had a son, I would see that overpublicized Cartesian he was educated. Then he would go into government service." "Why government service?" I "Have you ever caught any ask.

thicves?" asks Lvn "Not yet," replies Pius. "Is it not, then, a somewhat says Pius. useless livelihood, not catching "I do not permit useless speculation on not catching thieves.

I think of it as a job, like any "Don't you worry about any thieves, bwana," Pius calls out. "But if you have never fired upon a thief," I pursue, "how do you know that you have not lost slice him in two!" your skill with the bow and

This is impossible," says Pius, "for the simple reason that it is a matter of knowing how to do it. And we know.'

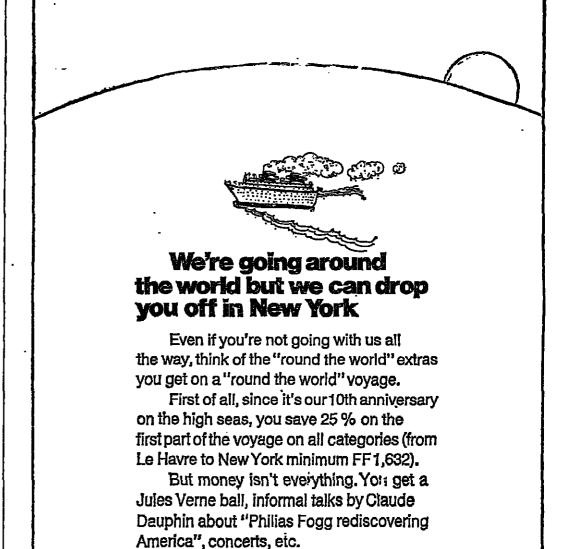
"To help build our nation." We bid the night-watchmen good-night at 10 p.m. and head for our rooms with a disposition to drowsiness.

Plus falls to reminiscing, "My

"Anyone comes prowling around" -he twirls his huge panga-"I I tell him I will sleep just a little easier because of it.

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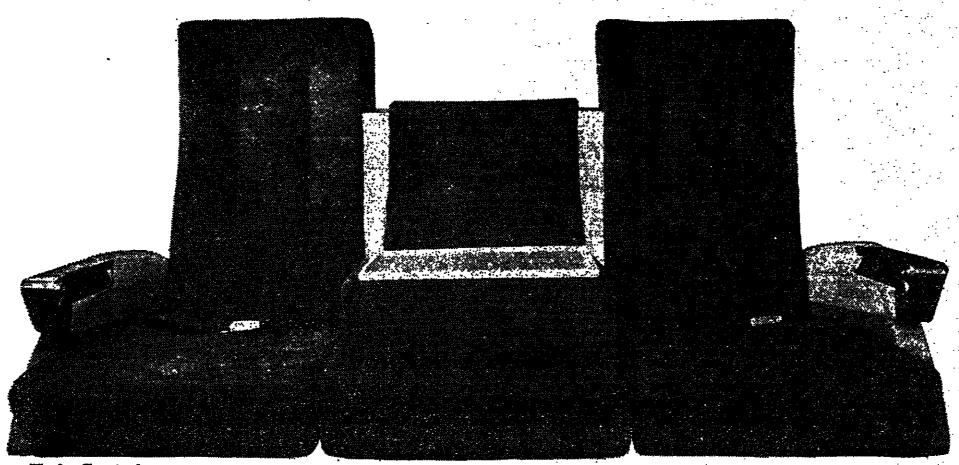
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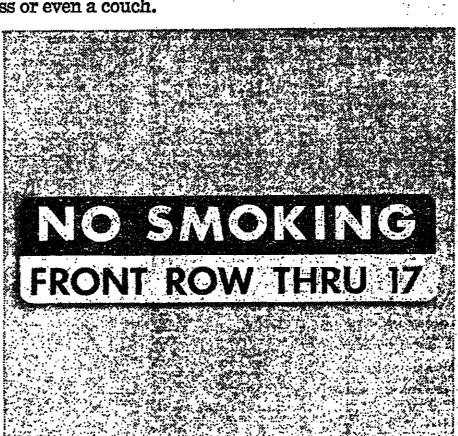
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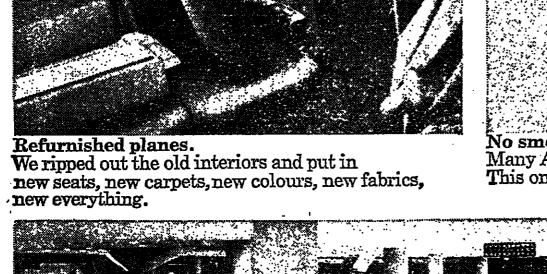
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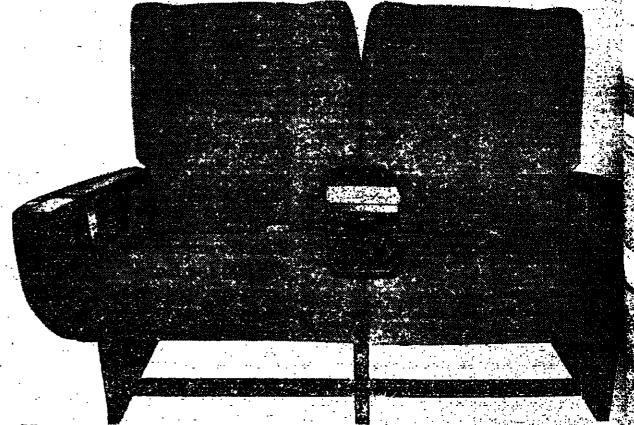


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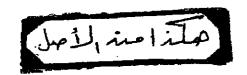




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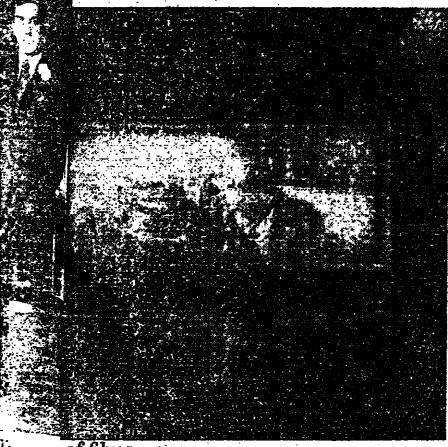
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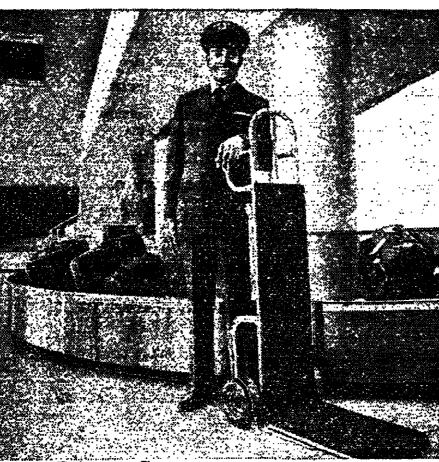
iforms for hostesses. iven our girls a choice of three uniforms and hot pants) designed by Valentino. It helps.



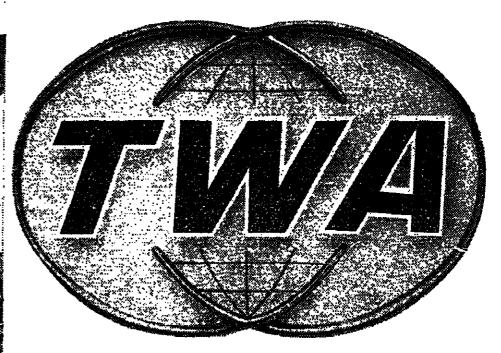
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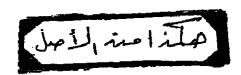
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Page 11

Eurobonds sh Into Dollar Bonds Ebbing, sue Flow Slows, Prices Ease

By Carl Gewirtz

dollar denominated rapid decline. is ebbing. Prices on lary market show some although trading is active, and the flow wies is slowing from pace of the past three

nt-up investor demand ed four issue managers weeks to cut the size rended coupon has apeen sated.

a demand following the s of dollar bonds during cy crisis led to a state is where new issues nandsome premiums on viery market. But by last week, prices had in from the previous els by a half to one id to \$5 to \$10 for each

ies moving on to the market showed a spot-nance. The Esso 8s, is and Quebco Hydro-1/2s held at around par ropolitan Estates 83/4s, par, were trading at leisinki's 8 8/4s, priced were down to 98 1/2. lays 8 1'4s, still not or trading, were indi-

ndamentals underlying t bond market boom changed: The prospect r-yielding fixed income times of such economic ly. But the market is signs that the glut of a needs to be absorbed. time being, it appears est rates have reached

Nov. 14 -(IHF).-The a plateau, halting the recent

In fact, it may have been too rapid. Both Barclays Bank Internotional and General Telephone & Electronics had quarter-point cuts on their coupons from the levels indicated when the issues were announced—as had Esso and TRW immediately before them.

But the cuts, decided upon early in the week, were announced at mid-week, by which time the market had begun to soften. In addition, some bankers believe 8 14 percent for triple-B-rated GT&E while triple-A-rated Esso bonds pay 8 percent is just a

The \$15 million GT&E issue was priced at 99, meaning a yield to maturity of 8.27 percent.
The final terms on the Ear-

clays issue was 8 1.4 percent for the \$30 million of 15-year bonds and 7 3/4 percent for the \$20 million of 7-year notes. Both were priced at par. Admittedly, the terms initially

presented for any Eurobond are always qualified with "expected" or "indicated"-leaving room for change. But this is frowned on in this retail-oriented market, where banks have to hustle back to clients to find out whether they are still interested in the changed conditions. In practice, banks are reluctant to after their initial orders so they stay with the issue, grumbling that they were sucked in under false pre-

In this very coupon-conscious market, eyes are now turned on the new \$60 million, 15-year Shell offering to be priced Wednesday.

High Law Last Cit'go

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Latest Week		Prior Week	1979	
	Nov, 7	Oct 31	Nov. 8	
Commodity Index	106.1	105.0	109.1	
*Currency in circ	\$59,594,009	\$59,316,000	\$55,052,000	
*Total loans	\$85,365,005	\$85,269,000	\$32,395,000	
Steel prod (tons)	1.918.666	1,992,009	2,329,000	
Auto production	183,119	183,917	88,136	
Daily oil prod (bbis)	9,275,009	9,298,000	10,639,000	
Freight car loadings	436,914	439,817	538,610	
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	33,035,900	29,338,600	27,923,000	
Business failures	226	172	213	
Statistics for commen	مادا مصاحبانی			

oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Oct	Prior Month	1970
Employed	87,352,000	79,295,000	85,255,000
Unemployed	4,570,000	4,840,060	4,259,030
Industrial production.	105.3	104.8	
*Personal income \$		\$376,600,000	5814,900,000
*Money supply	227.300.000	\$228,000,000	
Consmr's Price Index.	122.4	122.2	
Constructa contracts.	158	153	
*Exports		\$3,677,700	
*Imports		\$3,937,400	
*Mirs. inventories\$	-	\$100,863,000	\$99,576,000
*000 omitted 1Figures	s subject to	revision by	source.

Commodity index, based on 1967—100 and the consumers price index, based on 1967—100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967—100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Consus of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Commany.

sidered possible that if the market An 8 percent coupon has been indicated and in the light of strengthens, the issue could be priced over par-that is, investors present conditions is unlikely to (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) be lowered. However, it is con-

Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

N.Y. Stocks Take a Battering, Dow-Jones Index Plunges 27 Points and Ends at Lowest for Year

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-With pessimism pervasive and no significant buying support on the scene, the stock market fell hard last week in a resumption of its autumnal slide. It skidded to a new low for the year on Thursday and again on Friday, but a sharp technical rally reduced losses late in the final session of the dispirited week.

There was a sharp net loss of more than 27 points in the Dow Jones industrial average, carrying it down close to the 800 level, as well as commensurate declines in other leading market indexes.

The same two basic problems that have been plaguing investors throughout the fall were the nagging forces last week as the market quickly shed the more hopeful attitude it had briefly assumed in the preceding week.

Analysts agreed that the market jitters could be traced to uncertainties about the ultimate impact of the administration's new economic program and the effects of its hard-line policies in the international economic

Key rulings emanated from the government's new wage and price stabilization panels last week, but they seemed to raise almost as many questions as they

As generally expected, the Pay Board set a basic guideline of 5.5 percent for annual wage increases, while the price commis-sion set a goal of limiting price increases for the whole economy to an average annual level of 2.5 percent. It forbade all price rises

coss. It is also limiting profit an excessive number of excepmargins but not total prefits. tions, these standards might well

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the Over-the-Counter market fell sharply last week as both markets turned in their worst performances in months. One broker commented that most investors and institutions

remained on the sidelines in a "buyers strike" and with such a scarcity of bids any selling resulted in big declines. Stocks on the Amex opened lower on Monday and expanded their declines throughout the week. It was the same story in Counter trading except on Wednesday, when that market just barely

managed to post a slight gain. Turnover in both markets dropped. Volume in Counter stocks fell to 31,600,200 shares from 33,308,700 shares in the preceding week. On the exchange, volume eased to 14,046,995 shares from 16,561,910

shares the week before. This was the second consecutive week that turnover in the Counter market more than doubled that on the Amex. Volume in Counter issues has only been available during the last two weeks for most of the 2,800 issues in the NASDAQ system. NASDAQ is an

icroaym for National Association of Securities Dealers Automated

The American Enchange's price index finished on Friday at 24.10, down 0.44 from the close of the preceding week.

The most heavily traced issue on the Amex last week were the warrants of Trans World Airlines, which fell 1 1 4 to 20 5.8 on a turnover of 272,400 shares.

In second place was Syntex, which closed unchanged at 68 1 8 with 218,200 shares changing heads.

The NASDAQ industrial index for the Over-the-Counter market closed on Friday at 102,40, down 1.25 points from the preceding Friday.

A total of 1,745 issues declined during the week while 531 stocks Among the bigger losers were Medironics off 3, Kellwood down and Auto-Train and Associated Coca-Cola Bottlers each off 2.

Most of the land developments and home building concerns also eased. Hallcraft Homes tumbled 4, Horizon Corp. was off 3 and the Westchester Corp. dropped 2 points. Insurance issues lost ground in active trading. Bank stocks also

Rigidly enforced and devoid of help the nation achieve the primary goal of a moderating rate of inflation next year, particularly if productivity continues to gain ground. But many are doubtful and worried as to whether Washington will pursue the necessary level of restraint in fiscal and monetary matters that will have to accompany these

> Thus, Phase 2 of President Nixon's new economic program is now getting under way on notes of hope, despair and confusion, depending on one's role in the

Government officials, as ex-

enthusiasm last week, even though current economic data other big jump in October—11.5

mains strongly optimistic about business prospects for next year. A month ago the consensus forecast of leading economists was that there would be a gain of \$100 billion in the gross national product in 1972—about 9 1.2 percent—to bring it to the

ORK (AP) — Weekly Over the industriels syring the lifeth low and prices for the week with the a from the previous week's last. All custations, suspilled by the association of Securities Desiers not actual transactions but are strue interdealer prices at which urities could have been sold. Include retail markup, the commission.

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Grumma All Ind
Guardian Care
Gulf Interst .20
GyrodynAm .409
HON Inust .264
Hall Frank8 .50
Halkerft Hom
HamilionBra Pet
Hamilinty .209
Hamili Invr vit
Hardee FdSys .16
Hardee F Haprys.Row Jo
Harrellint 6
Hart Carter
Haithaway inst
Hauserman EF
Havatam Cig Jo
Harthaman Cig Jo
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Health Ind
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Sales In Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last chige Koiser Steel
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Karsam Corp
Keerney Treckr
Keerney Nati
Keene Corp
Kelly Syc _56
Kelly Syc _56
Keuftel Easer
Kew Markelen _80
Key Pharmoeut Koss Corp
Koss Corp
Kroy Ind
Krueser WA .40
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LAMF Mg
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eased on moderate trading

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Ragen Precison
Rass ElCoat .50
Raven Indust
Raychern Corp
Rave Go Inc
RaymondCp .20b
Reality Rt Tr
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wage-price policies if they are to

economy. pected, are exhibiting confidence about the stabilization mechanism that is being set up, but

labor is incensed over various facets of the program, and many businessmen are plainly skeptical and worried about the way the situation will pan out in coming months. In such an atmosphere it was

hardly surprising that the stock market was unable to muster any and forecasts for 1972 seem to warrant more confidence. Retail sales for instance showed anpercent. The economic community re-

area of \$1,150 billion. Most forecasters are staying

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Over-Counter Market High Lew Last Chige

Net High Low Last Chiqe Net High Low Last Chige Tech Publishing
Technology 036
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Tele Compulcat
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Telecredit Inc
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Tennant Co 390
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Texham 16 | 163 | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19 |
164	12%	11%	11%	12%	15
169	164	414	414		
51	17%	164	1643	34	
267	361	251	361	47	
147	247	351	361	47	
33	16	16	16		
49	104	104	104		
129	387	714	714	114	
249	584	244	584	74	
259	584	246	584	58	
37	12%	138	144	248	
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Wiley & Sons .36
Wilson Frght .40
Wiltek
Wing Whi Ex
Winston NK
Winter Jack
Wint Pk Tel .88
Wisc Pw Lt 1.40
Wisc RE Tr.60g
Warf Corp
Warf Corp
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Yardney Eloc
Yellow Frght .72

2.12 4 .20g p .24g p .60 rm .60



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Bond Sales Sales in Net \$1,000 High Low Last chige

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-and now Paris

Sales in Net \$1,500 High Low Last chige RCA 92/5
RCA CV 4/45/2
RCA CV

SoPac 4/xs81 S PacOr 4/xs17 S PacOr 4/xs17 S PacOr 4/xs18 S RyCar 4/xs85 S W BetTet 8/xs S W BetTet 8/xs S W BetTet 8/xs S W BetTet 8/xs S PS 8/xs73 S Std Oilind 6:98 1
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StdOi Siokely 44:s82 Storer cv4/s86 Sun-Oil 84:s2000 Sun Oil 74:s76 Sunbm 54:s92 Sundar 54:s82 Sunbm 54:s82 Sunbm 54:s82 Sunbm 54:s82 Sunbm 54:s82 Sunbm 74:s87 Supolil 74:s81 Survey Fd 5:84 SwittCo 74:s78 Sybron 44:s87 ZapNor 44:888 46 69½ 67% ZapN 44:5888 21 68¾ 68 ZapN 44:5888 22 68½ 68½ Zayre Cp 85% 41 97 95 Zayre cv5%s94 8 108 107% Zurn in 54:594 43 88 85

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1 67 67 67 67 47

18 83 283 +1

81 53½ 52½ 53½ +1½

63 100½ 58½ 58½ -1

8 106 105½ 105½ 105½ -1½

60 45 46% 46½ -1½

62 47½ 45½ 46½

11 14% 13% 14% 14% 1½

13 12% 12% 12% 12%

100 102 100% 100½ -4

105 102 100% 100½ +1%

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1378 116½ 101 110½ - 6½

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Wickes Co 6/92
Wickes Xerox cv6595 782 143% 136 138 -3 YngSh 10122000 111 1104 109% 109% -1%

Foreign Bonds

Eurobonds

(Continued from preceding page.) would pay, say, \$1,005 for every

\$1.000 bond. market and of course only a top name such as Shell could contemplate such an innovation. As coupons only move by quarterpoints here, fine tuning of an issue to market conditions has al-ways been to offer a bond at a discount—such as \$985 in cash for every \$1,000 face-value bond.

The only other new issue announced last week was from Pe-kems Oy, created in 1969 to petrochemical production facili-ties. The \$15 million, 15-year issue is expected to pay 8 3/4 per-Still on offer is Transamerica's

and the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland's 60 million deutsche mark issue, expected at 8 percent with a slight discount from par.
In addition to Barclays and

\$20 million, 8 1/2 percent bond

GT&E, four other dollar issues were priced last week. MUM Holdings' Mt. Isa had its \$25 million issue priced at par with an 8 3/4 percent coupon and Hill Samuel's \$20 million was priced at par at

bond with warrants was priced at par with a 7 3/4 percent coupon. The warrants entitle holders to buy \$3,500 (Hong Kong) worth of Jardine stock at \$49.50 (Hong lar is worth about 16 U.S. cents). At the time the terms were fixed. 8.8 percent over the \$49.50 closing price on the Hong Kong exchange. With that price moving up, however, by the end of the week, the effective premium had been cut to 6.6 percent. The war-rants will be detachable from the bonds and be able to be traded

Feb. 15, 1972 and Nov. 15, 1981. Honeywell's \$50 million convertible was priced at par with a 6 percent coupon. The bonds will he convertible into the company's common stock at \$120 a share after next July 1, a premium of price when the deal was closed.

They can be exercised between

the Big Board have tumbled to their lowest levels of the year-Honeywell along with the rest, pushing the effective premium on its convertible to around 15 percent. The bond will no doubt open gins this week. South Africa's 100 m

7 3/4 percent issue was week at a discount of maturity. Although the ket is the only other ac ing belief is that the n 9.6 percent over its for parity and coming down valued.

franc is still seen as a r candidate and the few bond issues on the mer separately after next Jan. 1. levels. The Ugine Kul were up 2, Air Liquide 8 were up 3/4.

The rout on Wall & no help to the depress size of the Baxter issue percent to 375,000. The Drice was St 3/4 and was quoted at 31 3/8 to the New York Stock was trading at 32 1/4.

Market Averages

Last Che High Low 845.72 802.21 812.94—97.45 232.21 230.21 223.04—6.38 112.72 110.46 111.62—1.34 295.59 281.47 284.96—8.11 95.31 90.93 92.12- 2.34

American Exchange

eck Ended Nov. 13, 71

Sales High Low Close Chg.
272,400 24% 19% 30%—1%,
219,200 71% 86% 63%— %,
185,200 16% 15% 16.
155,300 62 51% 56%—2%,
145,400 33% 26% 28%—3
126,100 49% 42% 45%—2
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1 13,600 21% 16% 18% 18%—3%,
1 12,000 6% 5% 6%— %,
106,100 39% 34% 36%—1%,
14,045,995 shares. Volume: 14,045,995 thares.
Year to date: 932,530,470 shares.
Issues traded in: 1,266.
Advances: 206; declines: 913;
changed: 147.
New highs 16; lows 264.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Week Ended Nov. 18, 771

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Treasury Bills

International Stock Market

STRAIGHTS

CONVERTIBLES

Insurance Stocks

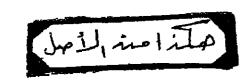
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International Bonds

(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issu

Bank Stock Quotations

OnT:Maryle



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her belief a ganized labor—the naheromat alor foreign-trade orgaheromat alor foreign-trade orgaheromat alor foreign-trade orga-

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Dries to Adorf-Astoria Hotel.

Price Was a forris strusted, however, was mustaked bethe under sident Nixon amounted the New Vol. economic program Aug.

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Little Co n this year.
Little Co n this year. mpanies abroad sell two-leases in times as much from managed by plants as is exported factured goods from the tates-\$68 billion against n. United States investbroad are contributing \$6 billion a year to ntry's balance of payr more than twice the ie surplus of \$2.7 billion. s close to the Foreign puncil do not believe that

> m with labor. i, these sources say, the vas prepared out of coner criticism coming from political and academic

bers are seeking a con-

is doubly worrisome to oriented United States ies is that the criticism e beyond the speech-makresolution-passing stage. arvey notes in this con-, it legislation recently in-I in the Congress would: er the taxation of inom foreign affiliates with ntion of removing the exax incentives and impose es on royalty income.

pose new controls over flow of capital for forrect investment. apose controls over the

v of technology. stablish a new agency to quotas on imports to "industrial self-suffiwithin the United States." firm the purpose of insurat the production of goods have historically been

d in the United States is ed and maintained." foreword to the study Mr. = said that 150 member comof the council had sent in es. All of them, he said, rethat they had increased mestic exports and em-

igh the survey does not individual respondents, it 40 case histories explainny companies invested

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nef reason, the company is that equipment could rted from Britain either e or at a customs rate of it Duty on United States-:- uipment was 55.5 percent. alian mining firms often is in the United States,

investments of U.S. Companies in Subsidiaries Abroad

DEC. 31, 1970

Developed Countries: \$53.717 bil.

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BY INDUSTRY

6.137 bil

21.790 bil Petrolema

Other industries 17.922 bil.

uct and would buy it if we manufactured it in Australia, thus avoiding the import duty. We finally agreed and have built a good business.

An electrical equipment com-Dany said:

"As a result of investments abroad, our marketing position has been strengthened and our sales have grown substantially around the world. Far from reducing exports of American goods. these have grown from \$7 million in 1961 to \$70 million in 1970. United States labor has produced approximately \$4 million worth of machinery shipped abroad and installed in our plants, a practice we expect to continue."

A machinery company replied: "During the past few years we have secured two major contracts in Scandinavia, one in Africa and one in Australia for iron-ore processing facilities. Because of tariff and import barriers, local-content remirements and financing and

currency preferences on the part of the buyers, none of these jobs would have been awarded to a United States bidder for equipment manufactured in the United States and calling for payment in dollars."

A chemical company stated: "The question of labor rates overseas has played virtually no role in our overseas investment policy. Our foreign production is mostly for sale within the country of manufacture, or the neighboring countries as in the European Common Market. Just as wage rates vary from country to country, so do prices." An industrial-products company

replied: The majority of our products are material, rather than laborintensive. Therefore, low-cost labor has not been a significant factor in our overseas manufacturing program. Our factories abroad were established primarily to maintain and extend our com-

Ford Raises Price of Car 6% In First Move Since Freeze

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (NYT) .-Ford yesterday raised the price of its popular Pinto car \$109, or almost 6 percent, in the first major price increase in new cars since President Nixon's new eco-

nomic policy began Aug. 15. The price increase, Ford said, s reviewed with officials of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and was tied to the original freeze and not to the 25 percent guideline announced last week as part of Phase 2.

The increase was smaller than the \$150, or 8 percent, one an-nounced first for this small car, which is designed to compete with foreign imports.

There have been some price increases on Detroit's 1973 models but these generally were tied to the addition of equipment, compared with the 1971 cars-a bigger engine or more expensive

Automobile manufacturers are expected to seek price increases on their 1972 models but not so large as the increases first announced in August, which averaged nearly \$200.

The Pinto price last year, with-out optional equipment or local sales taxes, started at \$1,918. The price of the German-made Capri car was raised \$119, to

Meanwhile, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto-mobile Workers, said that labor

By Jerry M. Flint

unions had succeeded in protecting pay raises and benefits for its members under the Phase 2 econamic controls. These follow the price and wage freeze, which end-ed at midnight last night.

Speaking yesterday to a special convention here of the union, Mr. tracts and future bargaining had been "protected" and that the only thing still in doubt was whether all frozen pay and bene-fit increases could be recovered. Mr. Woodcock, who at a union convention last August warned

the Nixon administration that "if they want war, they can have war," told the 2,800 delegates that "I can report to you today that our strategy has been essentially successful "

Seniority Accepted WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (NYT).

-The Pay Board ruled yesterday that raises and other benefits due workers because of their length of service with a company would exempt from the guidelines that it has imposed for Phase 2. The ruling by the Pay Board would assure a worker any increased benefits, such as a raise in pay or an additional week's vacation, that might become due, for example, after five years of

employment. The increased benefits would not be counted major world markets or free-trade

Another industrial-products company said:

"We have found that the acquisition of complementary product lines and new technology in foreign countries frequently stimulates our domestic manufacturing and sales activities because it provides new products to be manufactured in the United States."

Office Equipment A maker of office equipment

reported: "Between 1960 and 1970 our

oversess manufacturing employment rose by 140 percent, whereas our exports from the United States increased 750 percent, consisting of the more sophisticated. higher-priced equipment plus material inputs for assembly over-

The council's analysis of responses to the survey noted that imports from foreign affiliates were still negligible and concentrated in a few industries and

components or simple products. "In no case was the investment abroad an export of United States jobs, which would not in any event have been lost," the survey found, "bccause either the supply of such components or products was being lost to foreign competitors or more jobs would have been lost if the United States company had not been able to keep the final product competitive by reducing costs through the import of certain key components."

Answering another assertion by critics of foreign investments, the survey said that technology transferred to foreign affiliates of United States companies was considered to be "most highly advanced" only in one or two cases. In all the rest, the technology sent abroad to permit components to be manufactured and returned to the parents was "intermediate"

or "low level." While the question of foreign investments will be an important part of the deliberations at the three-day convention, major attention will also be paid to President Nixon's new economic program, particularly with regard to the import surcharge and the freeing of the dollar from gold.

Mr. Norris said the council welcomed the recognition in the new program "that, to achieve a sustainable balance in United States international payments, we must develop an integrated program to deal with domestic and international monetary, fiscal and trade policies in one package,

N.Y. Market Dips Sharply

(Continued from Page 11, with that figure, but recently some have scaled down their estimates to an increase of \$80 billion or \$85 billion—still 2 very healthy accomplishment.

Despite the stock market's broad retreat last week, there was no panicky display of liquidation by investors. A total of 1,294 issues on the

New York Stock Exchange ended in the loss column for the week, while 426 were on the plus side and 141 showed no net change. New lows for the year were touched by 338 issues and new highs by only 30,

While most of the leading stock averages posted their larg-est losses in almost four months, only the Dow Jones industrial stock index reached a new low for the year with its loss of 27.45 points in closing at 812.94. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 2.34 to 92.12, and the Stock Exchange composite index yielded 131 at 50.85.

Turnover contracted to 61.8 million shares from 65.4 million against the 5.5 percent annual pay increases allowed for future contracts. the week before.

Will Reward Clean Finish LE MANS, France, Nov. 14

Le Mans Race

(UPI).-Organizers of the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race are working on a new prine to be awarded to the most pollution-free car to finish, race officials said yesterday.

The prize will replace the precent index of performance award-a complicated formula linking fuel consumption, engine capacity and distance covered.

The new formula for the pollution prize has not yet worked out, officials

Matra Reports It Will Lend Beltoise to BRM

PARIS, Nov. 14 (Reuters),-Prench race driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise will be No. 1 man for the British BRM team in the 1972 Formula One Grand Prix season the French Matra Co. has announced,

Beltoise has been with Matra since 1965, but the firm said it was lending BRM his services for 1972,

BRM Denial

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuters).-Louis Stanley, head of BRM, yesterday would not confirm that Jean-Pierre Beltoise would be No. 1 driver for BRM in next year's formula one grand prix series.

Asked to comment on a statement by the French Matra company that they would loan BRM the services of Beltoise, Stanley said: "I can make no comment on the Matra statement. I will be announcing my 1972 plans in two to three weeks' time."

He added that there would be at least three formula one grand prix cars entered by BRM next Petersen Not Hurt

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Nov (AP).-Ronnie Petersen of Sweden crashed against the guard rail at the Taruma auto track here Friday during practice for the Grande Premio do Brazil formula two auto r..ce,

Petersen, formula two cham-pion in Europe, was uninjured, but his March 712 car was partially destroyed. Carlos Reutemann of Argentina

captured the pole position for today's last round of the Grande Premio as he outdrove Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, who won the first two rounds of the series.

Sports

Rangers' Unbeaten Streak at 13

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (NYT).-Cembining puissance and exuberance-a blend that has clevated them to their finest start-the New York Rangers again scored a crushing victory yesterday, toppling the Buffalo Sabres, 5-2, to

remain unbeaten in 13 games. Working in combination with the roars of 17,250 fans at Madison Square Garden and feeding on Buffalo mistakes, the Rangers made it a one-team show as they outshot the inexperienced Sabres by 46-21.

The Rangers are becoming topheavy with statistics as continue to dominate the National Hockey League. Their triumph gave them a seven-point hulge over the idle Boston Bruins, who are third in the East Division, and kept them two points ahead of the second-place Montreal

Jean Ratelle's line displayed the form that has enabled it to set a record pace by a trio. Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert each

> NHL Standings East Division

W L T Pic GF GA
New York 11 1 4 26 71 27
Monutreal 12 2 24 62 33
Roscon 9 5 1 19 51 25
Toronto 4 6 6 14 22 51
Yapcouver 5 10 3 12 47 58
Euffalo 4 9 4 12 47 64
Detroit 5 10 2 12 47 65 West Division

Saturday's Games New York 5. Burialo 2 (Ravelle, Gilbert, Hadileid, Balon, Demarco, Perreault, Martini.
Detroit 6, Philade'phia 2 (Earlen-McDenald: Noie: 2. Clarker.
McDenald: Noie: 2. Clarker.
Montreal S. Manneson. 1 (Tardil 2, Larose 2, Hampson.
St. Louis A. Calliarnia 1 (Sabourn. Crisp. Parireau. Bordeleau, St. Mar-sellie: Jarrett) Toronto 2 Vancourer 2 (Mean, Henderson, Maki. Guerremon'; read-derson, Maki. Guerremon'; Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 4 (Hextall 2, Schenkel 2, Polis, Letter; Fiett, Ber-ry, Lonsbury).

Irish Jockey Dies After Fall in Race

DUBLIN, Nov. 14 (AP) .-Michael Teelin, Ireland's champion apprentice joci-;, died in a Dublin hospit ! today after being injured in a fall at Leopardstown Racecourse.

Teelin, 20, suffered head injuries when his mount, French Tune, fell during the Leopardstown November Handicap yesterday-the last day of the Irish flatracing sesson.

scored and the line earned six

points. In their 12-game streak, the Rangers have won 10 and tied

three. Canadiens 5, Stars 1

Mark Tardif scored three goals and Claude Larose slapped in two goals to lead Montreal to a 5-1 victory over Minnesota. The Canadiens still trail the Rangers by two points in the East Divi-

Blues 5. Seals 1 Mike Parizeau scored his first goal and got two assists as St. Louis beat California, 5-1.

Left-winger Wayne Maki's power play goal at 10:21 of the third period enabled Vancouver to gain a 2-2 tie with Toronto. Penguins 6, Kings 4

Linemates Ken Schinkel and Bryan Hextall collected two goals and two assists each to lead Pittsburgh to a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles.

Red Wings 6, Flyers 3

Detroit came back with three third-period goals by Alex Delvecchio, Al Karlander and Red Berenson to defeat Philadelphia,

The Scoreboard

HORSE RACING—At Cherry Hall, N.J. Riva Bidge secured his position as absolute monarch of racing's 2-year-olds by winning the 8293,890 Garyear-olds by winning the \$293.890 Garden State Stakes. Once the favored Maadow Stable colt got rolling in the stretch, it wasn't much of a struggle. Finched back at the start of the 11/14-mile event, Riva Ridge blasted his way to the front with about an eight of a mile to go and coasted home 2 1 2 lengths in front His time was 1 minute 43 2 5 acconds.

minute 43 2 5 seconds.

The king of the juveniles, ridden by Ron Turcotte, thus turned back an attempted coup by the queen of the division. Ogden Phippy's Numbered Account. The filly, first of her sex to run in thoroughbred racing's richest race, wound up fourth as the 2-1 second choice of a closing-day crowd of 22,050 Michael J. Stavola's Precess, a July outsider closed first to be of Stand Anemaci a, Station's Free-tex, a 10-1 outsider, closed fast to be second in the field of eight, a neck ahrad of Rokeby Stable's Key to the

Eached down to even-money favorplaced down to even-money invor-lism for the 18th running of the gold rush at Garden State Park, Vir-gula-bred Rha Ridge became the Storicy-priced choice to win the event. The bay son of Pirst Landing, who won the same race at \$5 in 1986.

ermt. The bay son of Pirst Landing, who won the same race at \$5 in 1956, returned \$4 for \$2 in the Straight wavering.

Rith Ridge gained his seventh victory in once starts and added \$176, 23 to his already substantial bank-toll.

At New York, Red Realty won the \$53,000 Queen County Handicap at Aqueduct. Aqueduct
The 5-year-old golding, representing

the Cragwood Stables, came through in the stretch to take the 1 I 3-mile grind the stretch to take the I I-3-mile grind by three-quarters of a length. Jorga Velazquez rode Red Realty, who covered the ground in 1:49 3.5 on the good track. A field of 12 competed in the event, and a triple entry representing the Housau Farm was made the favorite. Two members of the entry, Peace Corps and Tunex, finished second and third, in that order, with fourth place going to Sigmand Sommer's Parale.

In registering the victory in his second reputure in a race other than second replies in a race other than on the turi this year. Red Realty paid \$45.20 for \$2 to win.

BOXING-At Reggio Emilia, Italy BOXING—At Reggio Emilla, Italy, Italian heavyweight; chompion Dante Pane defeated Jose (Tarrim) Lopez Martines of Spain at 3 minutes 26 seconds of the fourth round.

At Milan, Italy's Sandro Lopopolo, a former world junior welterweight champon scored a 10-round decision over Percy Pugh of New Orleans.

On the same card, Italian superwelterweight Germano Valsecchi, defeated Pierre Lambert of Prance, after 55 seconds in the fourth round. 55 seconds in the fourth round.

At Buenos Aires, Argentine Nicolino

Locche, world junior-welter champion, decisioned Antonio Ortiz of Spain in a 10-round nontitle fight. a re-round nontitle fight.

EUGBY UNION-At Grenoble, the
fouring Australian team got back on
the winning trail by beating a French
all-star Icam, 12-3. Its record is
now 2-2.

all-star Icam, 12-3. Its record is now 2-2.

TENNIS—At Prague, Ozechoslovakia and Belgium were thed at 1-1 after the first two games of their King's Cup match, Jiri Hrobec, Crechoslovakia, beat Patrick Hombergen, 6-2, 6-2, and Bernard Migaot, Belgium, beat Viadinar Zednik, 6-3, lin the beat-of-live elimination series.

At Bremen, West Germany, West Germany and Yagos'avia were tied 1-1 after the opening two singles matches in the second-round of the Kings Cup. Karl Meiler of West Germany, beat Dragan Savic, 6-4, 6-2, and Yugosiavia's Nikola Space beat Jergen Fassbender, 6-4, 6-2.

At Stockholm, Sweden took a 2-0 lead over the Netherlands as Kjell Johansson defeated Fred Hemmes, 6-1, 6-2, and Lelf Johansson dewned Jan Hordijk, 6-4, 11-9

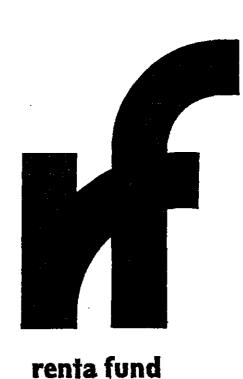
At Johannesburg, Mannel Santana of Spain advanced in the Clows Classic by beating top-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, 6-3, 7-5, and Demmit's Jan Leschiy upset second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York, 6-2, 7-5.

WEIGHTLIFTING—A: Stockholm, Bo Johansson of Sweden bettered the world dean and jerk record in the 80-kido class during the second day of a match against Finland, Johansson Jerked 206.5 kilos, 5 kilos better than the record held by Russian David Rigert.

Mill Reef Voted Tops in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UPI).—Britain's Racecourse Association has announced that Mill Reef has been voted 1971 Racehorse of the

Mill Reef, owned by American Paul Nellon, won the Greenham Stakes, the Derby, the Eclipse and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, and scored a record-breaking victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, His only less this season was to Brigadier Gerard in the 2,000 Guineas. Brigadier Gerard is unbeaten after two seasons.



MORE THAN \$150 MILLION

A mutual fund based in Luxemburg, founded in 1966 by

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Canada recently determined its representation in the 1972 World Team Olympiad. An Ontario foursome led by Bruce Gowdy and including Duncan Phillips, Bill Crissey and Gerry Charney won a decisive victory in a 108-deal final playoff at St. Agatha, Quebec, on Oct. 25. The group will join Eric Murray and Sam Kehela of Toronto, who received squad invitations without having to compete in the trials.

The freakish deal shown in the diagram contributed to the result of the playoff match. At both tables, the contract was six hearts, with East deterred by the vulnerability from bidding seven clubs. From East's angle, that contract was likely to fail by four tricks, or 1,100 points greater than the value of the hypothetical North-South slam. Crissey and Charney were North and South when the auc-

tion shown occurred. After a quiet opening bid of one heart and a response of one spade, East crowded the auction by jumping to five clubs. South's freakish distribution justified his bid of five diamonds, and North made an imaginative jump to six hearts.

North had judged correctly that his partner must be short in clubs, and judged that all his cards would be significant. As it turned out the spade honors were useless to South, but North might not have bid the slam without them. It was hard for him to appreciate that his diamond ace and heart jack were enough to bid slam. After a club lead, Charney

ruffed and made the key play of the heart ace. He was willing to give up on the heart finesse, as he expected West to have the diamond king. Thus the fall of the heart king was

welcome development. South rightly played safe by drawing trumps. He had to lose a dismond trick eventually, but made

the slam In the replay, West made the same chib lead against the same contract. But after ruffing South made the error of attempting an immediate diamond finesse. East promptly ruffed and led another chib, promoting a trump trick for his partner to set the

NORTH

♣ KQ72 ♥ J64 ♦ A97 EAST 4 ▲ J10854♠ 963 ♥ 1098 ♥ K AKQJ108632 SOUTH (D) **A** A ♥ AQ7532 ♦ QJ10653

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: South West . North Pass Pass 6 0 Pass Pass West led the club nine.

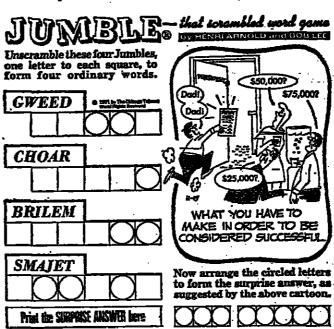
Solution to Friday's Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



I DON'T MEAN TO BE UNCHARITABLE. UNDULY SUSPICIOUS OR UNREASONABLY A FROG IN THE BAPTISMAL VINDICTIVE, BUT

THE NEXT TIME I FIND WATER....



Jumbles: PIECE ASSAY NORMAL DECENT men. You might say it cavers the earth - THE "LAND'S CAPE"

BOOKS

TROUBLED NEIGHBORS

Franco-British Relations in the Twentieth C

Edited by Neville Waites. Weidenfeld & Nicholson, 386

Reviewed by James Goldsborough:

THIS history of cross-Channel right have they got t by 13 British and French historisms, who certainly don't agree all the time, reminded me of the little old lady who was asked on French radio what she thought of the Commons vote last month to enter the Common Market. "Tout ca c'est très beau," (all that's very well), said she, "but it won't give us back Jeanne d'Arc."

The lady had a long memory as both French and English are likely to have in these matters, but there is something very contemporary in her analysis. For reading these essays, one gets the impression that these two old peoples really don't get on very well together, that no matter what goes right they have rather a predilection for what goes wrong. Dissatisfied neighbors who left to their own devices would have nary a word for each other, they have found themselves driven together in this century by others, the Germans, the Russians the Egyptians—and, finally, by economics.

But the focus this time is on the 20th century, and the reader interested in the last 70 years of Franco-British frustration should try to put aside memories of Jeanne d'Arc and Trafalgar, Hastings and the Hundred Years War. The troubles of the neighbors in our times are sufficient unto themselves ("We are with them but not of them," was how Churchill put it), which should make it all the more interesting to see how they get on in an enlarged Common Market.

The one outstanding, appalling trait running through their relations beginning with the rise of modern Germany under Bismarck and the Entente Cordials of 1904 is that no matter how desperately they needed common action. France and Britain could never really achieve it. Even common need could not dispel the basic mistrust which derived from the days of their pre-German rivalry. On the one side it was perfidious Albion, or as Hugh Thomas says in his essay on Suez, a Britain that was "now too feeble to be even perfidious." On the other side it was "the wogs begin at Calais," and British fears that the French were constantly dragging them into wars. Three times the French felt threatened in this century and three times they pleaded for more British troops. 'It is heartbreaking to see," wrote Vincent Auriol during the Cold War in 1950, "that just as in 1914 and 1939, the English will try?"
only realize the needs of the App.
situation when it is too late." see h And the same year, Clement broken,

Atlee, under the pressure of requests for troops that didn't James Goldsborough is exist, would cry: "What in hell national Herald Tribund

their own bloody star haven't had a good ger Prince Engène and 1 their enemies."

Probably at no time tions more frustretings than during the Ent But as French historia Baumont and English thony Adamthwaite even now the blame i place because each side fault the other. Alt 30-year rules on classic ments recently adopte French are only now to allow full access to t both the British docum various memoirs show little self-criticism. Eve torians fall into this c trap. For Baumont wri the Rhineland crisis of French simply could fin ish support. "In any between France and (writes Baumont "En nearly always upheld

cistms." Adamthwaite's article mich is an attempt to a as Harold Macmillan m put it, "still more dis than even the British ment's weakness was less pardonable story of collanse."

In all there are 13 essays dealing with mat the Common Market ne The abortive negotiatis Gen. de Gaulle was in perfectly into the spir book, and one is almos to think that they fi

De Gaulle's wartime London are dealt with a tically here, even though of British relations were co by Britain's having two to deal with. One for Vichy came very close to war on Britain follo British sinking of the fleet at Mers-el-Kebir, Gaulle, too, never long. At times one wonders Frenchman or Englishm forgave the other anyth Or if French and Br terests will ever coincid have no eternal allies, only interests" is an old saw lomacy). Clemencesu-1 as telling Lloyd Geof "within an hour after th tice I had the impre

Apparently no longer, see how long tradition

the traditional policy of:

you had become once i

reply: "Has that not all

enemies of France."

James Goldsborough is -

CROSSWORD-

14 Sole

lack

46 Swears

13 Numbers 21 Stamping 47 Injurious 48 Adriatic wind ACROSS 23 Boy's nick 25 Religious notable 49 Like jail Gather 5 Superbargain 10 N.Z. shrub windows 52 Egg dishes 56 Where 26 Spread at Mongolia is 27 Angry 28 Title for I 15 Babble 16 Golf club Chemical 17 To-do compound 29 Day to be 18 Violin-bow stuff 59 Manicuring tool up for Spouses 19 Specify Cherry of 20 Milquetoast Europe 61 Approaches 62 Russian name quality 22 Fireplaces 31 French sc 32 —— trul 34 Light rac 63 Cooking no 64 Clipped 65 Per or red 24 Almost Cooking need boat . [... 25 Beginning Treats hair 37 Noisy
40 Repeating
42 Bathers':
43 City problem
45 Genesis in [1] [1] [1]
46 Direction
48 South Afr
49 Catches, 2
50 Adrift
51 Coin of Ir in a way Haphazardly DOWN 33 What steppes I Greatest 2 Not pro 3 Meager Eastern ketch 35 Famous clinic 36 Old cloth Spraying device Plant shoots 37 Like much-used Engagement, in pants 38 Fort Worth days of yore 51 Coin of Ir does it N. Z. tribe campus Small case 52 Movie V-I 53 Opposite taped Mercy 41 Sheik's home 42 Range animal 10 Offer made for 54 Ardor a horse 55 Delivered 44 Certain winds Russian sea

عِلَدًا منه الأصل

Team Wins by 12

S. and Nicklaus In NEIGHBOW in World Cup

Edenfeld Palm BEACH, Fig., British and Canadian Opens this palm palmerica's heavily-year, was making his fourth was his James Cold ruised to a 12-stroke to the World Cup golf it today, with Nicklans

tight have he individually their officers, who won the PGA natheir officers, who won the PGA nathe Printe Edithe PGA National active Edition in the year, had a Probability of 71 for a total of 271, Probably & par.

tions more by who had some putting than during most of the week. But as Program as 69 for 234 in the Ballmont Educate a nation event.

Solution a nation event.

Since have total of 555 was 21 class being a and Harold Hensing.

Solution being and at 567.

Solution and all and the solution of the solu

Prenty at 569. Argentina, with bein the Ring, was the only other the tournament under initie serving at 575, one unitary inities serving at 575, one unitary initing at 575, one unitary initial serving at 575, one unitary ini tran put the individual race, the Rein the interview. the Rivers house guest for the French that a closing 71 in the between house guest for the between house guest for the between house and de Vicenzo, who between him weather. Bendividual title last year,

ciame allege 71 for 281, good for Ademois 5. duo was never chainic 5 it edously. Both birdled the at First hole to stretch their pc. n and then it was just a finishing out the 18. the third victory in as eks for Nicklaus, who

insecutive triumphs in before returning home sixth appearance on an World Cup team. He on five winning teams, Garage Arnold Palmer. winner of six tournsand the American,

er Beats e in Finale Pro Tour

Top-seeded Rod Laver of beat Arthur Ashe of 5-3 6-4, 6-0, in the final alian Open tennis tourns-

who was taken to five Charlie Pasarell of Puertolast night's semifinals, ays in command today. Rologna championships

= == e 30th and last tournsin the World Championship : In professional circuit. The t players now go to the . - := " and semifinals in Houston The final ompetition will be held s, Nov. 26.

4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. advanced by defeating ded Ken Rosewall of

6-4, 6-3, 6-1. p eight professionals goxas later this month are: Laver, Australia: 2, Tom oliand; 3, Ken Rosewall, : 4. Cliff Drysdale, South Arthur Ashe, United John Newcombe, Aus-Marty Riessen, United Bob Lutz, United States.

> Rewitt Wins AY, England, Nov. 14 Hewitt of South sterday beat Britain's lattrick for the third

'time in a Dewar Cup al when he registered a -2 victory at the Palace ion champion Evonne title when she trounced player Francoise Durr.

- 20

in in the

he Chicago Cubs' s denied a report that

> BA Results griday's Games

iil, Houston 102 (Jabbar i; Lanta 26, Murphy 12). 6. Golden State 104 (Hud-

sia -118, Detroit 101 (Cua-3 Poeter 23; Lankr 26, Wal-

23; Boston 119 (Hawkins 23); Hawlicek 28, White 25).

RE 115, Seattle 107 (West in: Cooderich 21; Haywood 50); Jerry West missed 11

106, Portland 184 (Roberth 19; Schluter 18, Yelver-levallers score their second

"aturday's Games 111. Philadelphia 165 Marin 25; Loughers 22. 21). Archie Chrk had gainst former teammates. Archie Clark had . 127. Detroit 195 (Franier

3: Walker 24, Lanier 21). their highest point total 6, Boston 112 (Wittens 71, avlicek 30, Nelson 27),

es 120, Portland 108 (Eills b 24; Wicks 33, Yelverton win seventh straight. 110. Golden State 101 FFox 14; Thurmond 25, Wil-

kil, Houston 182 (Lore 32, Jayes 23, Lants 25).

rounds, opening a six-stroke lead over South Airica. South Africa, leader by three strokes in the opening round and by the same margin over the United States Friday, yesterday

second time as a winner.

as he shot a 63.

round that Nicklaus showed what he could do to this course

The nine-under-par round was

among the best in Nicklaus's

career. That gave Big Jack a 54-

hole individual total of 200 for

the third-round lead in the 72-

hole tourney. With Trevino's 71 yesterday, the United States posted a total of 415 for three-

dropped to 421 as the competition

developed into a two-nation tussle

Water Hole Yesterday, shortly after Nicklaus had dropped a 35-foot putt for a birdle at the home green that caused Trevino to run after the ball and lifht it out of the cup for his smiling teammate, Player drove into the water for a double bogey. He had a 71 after he had been three under par. "It was a stupid shot," said Player. "I

of a driver from the tee." "I felt like a dead weight," Trevino said when he and Nicklaus came into the press room vesterday at the clubhouse. Trevino dusted off a chair for his partner with his cap and said, "I got to take care of you.

haven't won yet."

should have used an iron instead

Nicklaus then discussed his phenomenal round that clipped the accredited course mark of 67, set by Gibby Gilbert in the PGA championship here last February over the 7,096-yard layout. The smaller 1.62-inch diameter the British official pellet, was one asset, Nicklaus said. "I probably was two or three shots better scoring here than with the 1.68 American ball. I certainly wouldn't try what I did at the thirteenth with the big ball," he

What he did there was to try to cut across the pond at this 388-yard dogleg. But the ball dropped into the water. He then knocked a No. 9 second shot, after adding the necessary penalty stroke, within four feet of the pin and sank the putt for

Six Dunkings Yet at this hole, Alvin Liau of Singapore took 18 strokes on of the highest ever in tourney competition. It is shy of the 19, however, credited to Ray Ainsley in the 1938 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver.

Lian, like Nicklaus, hit into the water, but unfortunately he did it six times before holing

Third-Round Summaries

TEAM LEADERS 143-138-134-418
140-138-143-421
143-145-141-431
144-142-147-433
150-144-144-434
150-142-144-436
145-140-145-436
151-142-144-437 Australia RoresPhilippines 160-143-146-149-145-147-441 147-144-150-441 149-148-147-444 147-148-149-444 148-150-149-447

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Nickiaus, U.S. 62-68-63-200

Player, S. Africa 69-67-71-287

de Vicenzo, Arg. 59-76-71-210

Charles, N.Z. 71-69-73-213

Graham, Australia 71-68-771-214

Variant C. Africa 72-70-71-214

Variant C. Africa 72-70-71-214 M. Norman, Canada 74-78-71-215
Lee Trevino, U.S. 75-68-71-215
C. Sang Bahan, Korea. 75-71-70-216
P. Oosterhuis, England. 89-75-72-216
B. Huggett, Wales 75-68-73-217
T. Jacklin, England. 75-67-75-217
B. Arda, Philippines 79-70-68-218

kman Reportedly to Take 3' Job From Durocher

LCO, Mexico, Nov. 14 replaced Leo Durocher as the team's manager. "We haven't got a manager, yet," said Phil K. Wrigley. Whitey) Lockman has "Nobody's under contract. No decision has been made." Cub general manager John Holland said:

> But at the same time, Wrigley announced that he would have "a talk" with Durocher shortly. That "talk" is supposed to come before the major league meetings begin in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 28, the United Press International reported

"Lockman isn't the manager and

he isn't going to be the man-

Earlier in the week, Wrigley eliminated Ernie Banks as a possible successor for Durocher. Wrigley called the managership "a dirty job" and implied that he did not wish to burden Banks with it. The Cubs' owner also said Banks did not want the job. It would have made the former Cub infielder the first kack

manager in the major leagues. The UPI also said that Banks will become Lockman's "first licutenant." Adding power to the report, the

Cubs this week named Larry Jansen a former teammate of Lockman's when both were with the New York Giants under the managership of Durocher—as pitching coach.

But it was in yesterday's third





PUTTING AWAY-Jack Nicklaus, left, raises his club after sinking a birdie putt on the 14th hole Saturday while U.S. teammate Lec Trevino sinks to the ground after missing a putt at the fifth hole in World Cup tournament.

On Conversion Play

Bears Nip Redskins on Butkus Catch

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).-Dick Butkus caught a desperate conversion pass for the game-deciding point as the Chicago Bears railled today to shade the Washington Redskins, 16-15, in a game which produced a National Football League game record of eight field

The eight field goals matched an NFL two-team record first set in 1964 by Cleveland (4), and St. Louis (4), and matched in 1968 by the Bears (5), and Philadelphia (3). The game's total of 11 field goal attempts also matched the game record set in 1966 by St. Louis (6), and Pittsburgh (5).

It appeared Curt Knight's accurate toe, boosting his NFC scorring total to 80 points, plus Bill Kilmer's 20 for 30 passing and early Bear errors would snap the Skins back to victory after last Sunday's 7-7 tie with Philadel-

However, Douglas took charge of the Bears' second-half surge. His 58-yard pass to Bob Wallace set up Mac Percival's second field goal to trim Washington's lead to 15-6 at 5:17 of the third period. Douglas, late in the third quar-

ter, scampered 13 and 30 yards, the latter a dash to Washington's five which set up Percival's nineyarder to cut the Washington margin to 15-9 at 49 seconds of

The Bears played the last three quarters without Dick Gordon, the

NFC's leading receiver, who suffered a knee injury. Vikings 3, Packers 0

Minnesota turned back repeated Green Bay scoring threats and then got a 25-yard field goal from Fred Cox with 4:02 to play for a 3-0 victory over the Packers. The Packers drove to the Minnesota 16, 21, one, 10 and eightyard lines but still came away without a point. The Vikings deflected a field goal attempt, in-

tercented two passes and recovered a fumble—each time deep in their territory.

Charlie West, starting for the first time at strong safety, turned in the key defensive play when he intercepted Scott Hunter's pass intended for Rich McGeorge in

the end zone and raced 50 yards Rookie John Brockington carried the Green Bay offense, picking up 149 yards on 23 carries. Dolphius 24, Steelers 21

Miami, trailing by 18 points, roared back on Bob Griese's three touchdown passes to Paul Warfield to defeat Pittsburgh 24-21. and run its American Conference winning streak to six games. Terry Bradshaw, recovering from an ankle sprain suffered last week in Pittsburgh's victory over the Cleveland Browns, had thrown three scoring passes—his tops in a regular season gamebefore the Doiphins caught fire.

Colts 14. Jets 13 Ted Hendricks, a 6-foot-7 linebacker, blocked an extra point attempt by Bobby Howfield in the fourth quarter and Jerry Logan cracked through to block a 22-yard field goal try with 4 minutes 7 seconds remaining to preserve a 14-13 victory for the Baltimore Colts over the New York Jets at Shea Stadium.

ABA Results

Sainrday's Games

Carolina 129, Virginia 109 (Miller 31, Manning, Lehman 21; Erving 27, G. Scott 181, Dallas 97, Denver 92 (Hill 22, S. Scott 181.

Dallas 97, Denver 92 (Hill 22, S. Jones 21; Simpson 13, Smith, Becker Indiana 116. Rentucky 111 (McGinnis 30. Daniels 22: Lesei 34. Fowell 271. A record ABA crowd of 16,821 whiched the game at Louisville, Ky.
New York 117. Florida 113 (Barry 49, Melchionni 22: Armstrong 21): Nets snap four-game losing streak, Memphis 125, Utah 116 (Williams 29, Jones 22; Beaty 27, Wise 23).

American Trotter Beats Une de Mai

NAPLES, Nov. 14 (AP) .-Keystone Spartan, an Americanbred horse, best favored French horse Une de Mai in the 1,680meter European Arrow trotting race today. - -

Keystone Spartan was clocked in I minute 17 seconds in the seventh race in trotting's international circuit

The two defensive gems spoiled an otherwise brilliant defensive effort by the Jets, and enabled the Colts to win their seventh game against two losses.

Cowboys 20, Eagles 7

Dallas tackle Bob Lilly and linebacker Chuck Howley led the Cowboys to a 20-7 victory over Philadelphia in Irving, Texas. Lilly headed the charge as the Cowboys sacked Eagle quarterbacks four times and Howley recovered two fumbles. The Cowboys are now 5-3 and a half game behind leading

Washington in the NFC Eastern

Giants 21, Falcons 17 Fran Tarkenton sneaked across

from two yards out with 31 seconds left to give the New York Giants a 21-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta. The Giants, who consumed nearly nine minutes in a gamewinning 64-yard march, gambled

More News of Sports On Page 13

the middle of the Falcons' line touched.

The favored Falcons had taken a 17-7 lead midway in the third period on a 23-yard pass from Bob Berry to Jim Mitchell, but Tarkenton brought the Giants back with an aerial barrage that carried to the Atlanta four-yard line from where Bobby Duhon carried over to close the gap to 17-14 with 2:23 left in the third period.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel fired a pair of touchdown passes wide receiver Lance Rentzel and tied a Los Angeles record of 11 consecutive completions to guide the Rams to a 21-13 road victory over Detroit.

Pais 38, Bill 33 Rookie Jim Plunkett threw

four touchdown passes as New England built a commanding lead and then hung on in an error-plagued second half for a 38-33 victory over winless Buffalo

on a fourth-down play instead of going for a game-tying field goal, and Tarkenton went through score without even being

Rams 21, Lions 13

loped Miami 31-3

David Knapp effectively filled in

Throws for 4 Touchdowns

Sullivan Passes Auburn Over Georgia in Battle of Unbeaten

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14 (NYT). -Auburn won the confrontation of the unbeaten yesterday, defeat-ing Georgia, 35-20, as Pat Sullivan threw four touchdown passes and was clearly the difference between the teams.

In glorious, 70-degree weather, before a record crowd of 62,891 in Sanford Stadium, the 75th game of this heated rivairy was an appropriately exciting one, decided by a series of dramatic changes in fortune early in the fourth quarter,

Auburn's victory set up another giant Southeastern Conference confrontation when the Tigers face unbeaten Alabama in Birmingham. Ala., in two weeks, Both eams have next weekend off.

Leading 21-14 after a scoreless third period. Auburn fumbled on its 26-yard line and was suddenly on the defensive. It forced Georgia to a field-goal attempt that was wide but ran into the kicker in the process. That gave Georgia another chance to score.

The Bulldogs did. Auburn blocked the extra-point attempt, preserving a 21-20 lead, and on the first down after the kickoff, a 70yard scoring play, Sullivan to Terry Beasley, made it 28-20.

But the issue wasn't settled yet, One Georgia drive ended with an interception. Another got started, but, with about five minutes to play, Georgia had to punt from its 34, Jim Owens ran it back 60 yards to the Georgia 20 and from there Sullivan needed four plays to get the touchdown on a four-yard flip to Dick Schmalz. Subjected to the severest type of pass rush, Sullivan nevertheless completed 14 of 24 passes for 248

yards. He ran well when he had to, too, but the most impressive features were his accuracy in throwing and his poise under fire. The victory left Auburn with a 9-0 won-lost mark while Geor-

Alabama 31, Miami 3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 14 (AP).-Wilbur Jackson, subbing for the injured star Johnny Musso, ran 67 yards for a touchdown yesterday as Alabama wal-Jackson, Steve Bisceglia and

for Musso, Joe LaBue and Ellis Beck, all injured as the Crimson Tide won its 10th straight. Jackson's run late in the first

period gave Alabama a 13-3 lead. It was the Crimson Tide's longest

Miami scored first with a 42- Mississippi State defenses for two after Burgess Owens recovered a Bisceglia fumble on the first play from scrimmage,

Bisceglia redeemed himself with a 23-yard run on the Tide's next possession and the quarterback. Terry Davis, capped a 73-yard drive with a scoring run of 22

LSU 28, Miss. St. 3

yerd field goal by Mike Burke touchdowns as he drove Louisiana State to a 28-3 Southeastern Conference victory in Jackson,

Ga. Tech 12, Fla. St. 6 Georgia Tech pass defenders and blitzing linemen stopped Florida State's quarterback, Gara Huff, as the Yellow Jackets won

feating the Seminoles, 12-6, in

Quarterback Paul Lyons slashed

Michigan Edges Purdue To Clinch Big 10 Title

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 14 (UPI).-Dana Coin booted his second field goal with 43 seconds left yesterday to give unbeaten Michigan a 20-17 victory over Purque, the Big Ten title and the Wolverines' second Rose Bowl trip in three years.

Three times the lead changed hands before the Wolverines shook off aroused Purdue, Michigan's winning drive started from its own 38 with 4 1/2 minutes left. With 52 seconds to play, Coin was sent onto the field to

Stanford Bows To San Jose On Way to Bowl

STANFORD, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP).-San Jose State's defense, led by middle linebacker Dave Chaney, set up two touchdowns and turned back numerous Stanford scoring threats yesterday as the Spartans stunned the Rose Bowl-bound Indians, 13-12.

Stanford, which clinched the Pacific-Eight championship and a Rose Bowl berth a week earlier, lost its last chance for victory when Red Garcia missed a field goal attempt from the 10-yard line with 17 seconds left. Garcia missed three earlier field goal attempts and an

points for Army. The other was

Georgia Tech at Atlanta

Washington in Seattle.

in the cadets' 16-13 upset of

USC 13, Wash, 12

field goal with 3:08 left in the

game to give Southern California

a 13-12 Pacific Eight victory over

Mich. St. 40, Minn. 25

tailback. Eric (The Flea) Allen

scored four touchdowns and set

a Big Ten season rushing record

Michigan State's fleet-footed

Mike Rae kicked a 28-yard

extra point try.

when Purdue regained possession The Boilermakers, with a substitute quarterback. Steve Burke at the controls, reached the Michigan 36 when time ran out, and Purdue took its fourth consecutive Big Ten loss, Big Ten athletic directors will go through the formality of de-

Only 38 seconds were left

pointer from the 15-yard line.

claring Michigan the conference choice for the Rore Bowl at the conclusion of next, Saturday's final league games. Michigan will face Stanford on New Year's

Michigan, with a 10-0 won-lost record for the season and 7-0 in the Big Ten, led 10-7 at the half but only 17-14 with one period to go, setting up a finish in which each team had to settle for a field goal. It was the first time all season that any team scored more than

13 points on the Wolverines, which went into the game as the country's leader in rushing defense.

Michigan wound up with 304 yards rushing to 124 for Purdue, but the Boilermakers gained 185 yards passing against only 56 for Michigan,

Nwestern 14, Ohio St. 10 Greg Strunk ran a kickoff 13 yards and Randy Anderson scored from one yard in the fourth period, giving Northwestner a 14-10 upset over Ohio State and knocking the Buckeyes from the Big Ten football title picture.

The home loss was the second in a row for Ohio State, giving the Buckeyes a 5-2 conference record to Michigan's title-

Dartmouth Defeats Cornell to Tie for Ivy League Lead; Nebraska Wins

HANOVER N.H. Nov. 14 (NYT) .- Ed Marinaro put in a durable pitch for the Helsman Trophy yesterday, but Dartmouth produced the final statistic that counted a 24-14 Ivy League football victory over previously un-

beaten Cornell. Rushing to a 17-0 half-time lead, the Indians moved into a first-place tie with the Big Red and denied Cornell's attempt at its first perfect season in 32

years. It was the fifth time Dartmouth had stopped a Big Red bid and it gave each team a 7-1 won-lost record and a 5-1 mark in the Ivy League.

Marinaro, shut off in the first half by an aggressive Dartmouth defense, scored two third-quarter touchdowns, one on an impressive 46-yard jaunt that narrowed the Indians' lead to 17-14 with 6 minutes 14 seconds in the quarter. The 6-foot-3-inch, 210-pound

senior carried 44 times and fin-

ished with 177 yards. Columbia 17, Penn 3 Columbia scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to defeat Pennsylvania, 17-3 and clinched its first winning season in 10 years. The Lions also clinched third place in the Ivy League and kept alive their out side shot at a one-third share of the championship when the sea-

son ends next week. But for that

long shot to come home. Colum-

bia would have to beat Brown at

Providence, while both front-runners would have to lose-Dartmouth in its finale at Princeton and Cornell at Penn. Nebraska 44, Kans. St. 17 MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 14 (AP). - Top-ranked Nebraska

routed Kansas State, 44-17, yesterday behind the superb passing of quarterback Jerry Tagge in the Cornhuskers' final tuneup for their Thanksgiving Day game with second-ranked Oklahoma. The victory was Nebraska's 20th in succession, 10th of this

season, and ran its string of games without defeat to 29. Tagge threw three touchdown passes, six and 17 yards to Johnny Rodgers and 56 yards to Woody Cox. Jerry Dixon ran five and two yards for touchdowns and Jeff Kinney rammed over from the one.

Okla, 56, Kansas 18 NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 14 (UPI).—Jack Mildren engineered seven first-half touchdowns to pace No. 2 ranked Oklahoma to a 56-10 victory over Kansas, setting the stage for the Sconers' "dream game" against top-rated Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day. Oklahoma now has a 9-0 wonlost mark.

The Sooners, who have two

games remaining, pilled up 502

yards on the ground with re-

serves playing all the second

half. The performance gave Ok-

lahoma a total of 4,333 rushing

yards for the season, breaking the national collegiate mark of 3.910 yards set by the Sooners in

Mildren galloped 65 yards for one touchdown and flipped a 30-yard aerial to a tight end, Albert Chandler, for another. Leon Crosswhite, Oklahoma's fullback, scored twice on runs of 38 and 24 yards. Greg Pruitt tallied on a two-yard scamper, Jon Harrison dashed 31 yards to score, Everett Marshall scored a 14-yard trot, and a reserve

quarterback. Dave Robertson,

plunged 1 yard for a final touch-

Notre Dame 21, Tulane 7 At South Bend, Ind., Clifford Brown, the sophomore quarterback, scored two touchdowns and passed for another in a secondhalf surge to rally Notre Dame

Penn St. 35, N.C. St. 3 Penn State had difficulty with North Carolina State's good defense for three quarters and then cracked the Wolfpack with four quick touchdowns in the

When he dived over from the one-yard line for Penn State's final touchdown, he broke the previous mark of 25 in a season set by Art Luppino of the University of Arizona in 1954.

Army 17, Pitt 14 Jim Barclay, a sophomore, kicked a 20-yard field goal with

Iona Wesieyan 32, Eureka 0. Miarai (Ohio) 30, Kent St. 0.

Michigan 20, Purdue 17, Michigan St. 40, Minnesota 25, Nebraska 44, Kansas City 17, Northwestern 14, Ohio St. 10,

Notre Dame 21. Tulane 7. Oklahoma 56. Kansas 10. Pacific 27. West Michigan 25. Villanora 14. Dayton 7. West Kenlucky 31, Butler 6. Wittenberg 21. Ashland 18.

West Kentucky 31, Butler 6.
Wittenberg 21, Ashland 14.
Wilkes 41, Muskingtim 6.
All Force 11, Tuka 7.
Drake Univ. 27, Indians St. 15.
Franklin 29, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7.
Hanover 13, Centre College 6.
Heldelberg 21, Marietta 13
Knox 28, Ripon 6.
New Mexico St. 31, Wichita St. 7.
St. Mary (Kans.) 14, Bethel (Kans.) 9.

9.
St. Olaf 30, Lawrence 7.
Valparaiso 39, Wheaton 3,
Wathash 16, DePauw 7
Western 1ii 21, Eall St. 20,
Wittenberg 21, Ashland 11,
Wooster 35, Oberlin College 6,
Varies (Chin. 45, Decline College 6)

Kavier (Ohio) 42, Bowling Green 27, Youngstown 14, Gustav, Adelphus 0.

Southwest

Angelo St. 14. E Texas St. 7.

Arhansas 18, SMC 12, Arkansas AMAN 33, Bishon 14, Arkansas St. 28, Tex. (Arl.) 7, Arkansas Tech 52, Hording 14,

Houston 56. Virtuals Tech 29.
Howard Payne 20, Texas A&M 14,
Sam Houston St. 24, McKurry 7.
SW Texas St. 37. Sul Ross St. 7.
S. P. Austin 42, Tarieton St. 7.

Teras A&M 12, Rece 13, Ter. Lutherau 41, Arkanaus A&M 14, Teras Southern 37, Langston 28, Texas Tech 27, Baylor 0,

Trinkty (Tex.) 27, Abilene (Christ.)

Far West

Adams 5t. 34. Colorado Mines 13. Arizona 27. Brigham Young 14. Arizona St. 52, Wyoming 19.

Idaho Si. 21. Boise St. 17.
Lewis & Clark 28. Pacific (Oreg.) 15.
Long Beach St. 12. San Dirgo St. 7.
New Mexico 49. Texas-El Paso 13.
Oregon State 21. Wash, St. 14.
Puget Sound 13. Williamette 12.

Fuget Sough 13, Williamette 12. San Fran. St. 18, Haywerd St. 17. San Jose St. 13, Stanford 12. Southern California 13, Wash, 12. Ulah State 21. Ulah 17. Westminster 28, W. New Mexico 21.

California 17, Oregon 19, Cal. Luth. 29, LA St. 7 Cel. Poly, 8, UG-Santa Earb. 2, Claremont-Mudd 40, Whitter 7, Colorado 6, Oklahoras St. 0,

idako 40, Montana St. 2. Idaho Coll. 37, Whitman 26,

Texas 31, Texas Christian 0,

to a 21-7 triumph over Tulane College Football Scores

Army 17, Pilisburgh 14. Boston College 20, Northern Illinois 10. Colgaie 51, Lafayelte 14. 10.
Colgate S1, Lafayette 14.
Columbia 17. Pennsylvania 3.
C. W. Post 47. Lings Point Q.
Dartmouth 24. Cornell 14.
Delaware 54, Boston Univ. 6.
Edinboro St. 47. Calf St. (Pa.) 7.
Fordham 23. Manhaitan 7.
Franklin & Mar. 30. Nuhlenberg 13.
Gettysburg 21. Wagner 16.
Hamilton 12. Union 10.
Haryard 24. Brown 19.
lona 35. Pare 12.
Lohigh 23. Buchnell 6.
Millersville St. 41. Lebanon Valley 6.
Nary 17. Syractise 14.
N.Y. Tech 22. Stony Brook St. 14.
P.M.C. Colleges 21. Swarthmore 8.
Penn State 35. No. Carotina St. 3.
Rochester 28. Tufts 14.
Rutgers 14. Holy Gross 13.
Temple 17. Williams & Mary 13.
Williams Col. 31. Amherat 14.
Yalo 10. Princeton 6
Central Conn. St. 17. Cortland St. 14.
Conn. 10. Rhode Island 6.
Massachusetts 33. N. Hampshire 20.
Northeastern 42. Vermont 7.
RPI 21. Hobart 14. RPI 21. Hobart 14. Rochester 28, Tufts 14.

Alabama 31, Miami, Pla. & Auburn 35, Georgia 14. Catawaba 41, Gwillord 13. Citadel 35. Purman Univ. 27.
Citadel 35. Purman Univ. 27.
Ciemton 20, Maryland 12.
Florida 35, Kentucky 24.
Georgia Tech 12. Plorida St. 6.
Louisville 24, S. Illinois 14.
Middle Tenn St. 27. East Tenn St. 23.
North Cardina 24. Vicenius 24. Toledo 43, Marshall 0. Wake Porest 23. Duke 7.
West Virginia 23, V.M.I. 3.
West Maryland 17, Susquehanna 7.
Winston-Salem 34, Shaw 24.
Alcorn A & M 23, Frairie View 14,
Grambling 55, Norfolk St. 6.
Jackson St. 24, Morgan 81, 29,
Louisiana St. 28, Mississipal St. 3.
Memphis St. 47, North Texas St. 8
No. Carolina Cent. 42, Howard U. 18,
South Caro. St. 38, Alabama A&M 14,
Southern Univ. 13, Folida A&M 8,
Tuskeece 27, Hampton Inst. 7. Wake Porest 23. Duke 7.

South

Midwest Central Michigan 24, Hofstra 13. Central St Ohio 21, Wayne St, 14. Cincinnati 22, Ohio U, 15. Deflance 22, Oliret, Mich, 12. East Michigan 35, So. Dakota St, 2. Patrmont 42, Billadale 29. Gardner-Webb 24, Georgetown (Ky.) 13. Hope 64, Grand Valley St. 8.

Tuskegee 27, Hampton Inst. 7.

fourth period to beat the Southerners, 35-3, and remain undefeated and bowl bound. Lydell Mitchell, the nation's leading scorer, tallied three consecutive touchdowns within 4 minutes 10 seconds in that last quarter and had four touchdowns in the game to set a major college season record of 25 touchdowns.

of 1,171 yards to lead the Spartans to a 40-25 romp at home over Minnesota. Allen went in for touchdowns from the one, 37, three and 10-vard lines. The previous season rushing record in conference games was 1,053 yards last year by Mike Adamle of Northwestern. Himois 35, Wisconsin 27. Indiana 14, Iowa 7. Iowa State 45, Missouri 17.

Navy 17, Syracuse 14 Running back Bert Calland scored on a 10-yard pass from Fred Stuvek in the fourth quarter to pull Navy to a 17-14 come-

31 seconds left to give Army a from-behind victory over Syra-17-14 victory over Pittsburgh in cuse at Annapolis. Michie Stadium. It was the sec-Toledo 43. Marshall 0 ond time this season that Barclay had provided the winning

Toledo University beat Marshall, 43-0, in West Virginia to extend its winning streak to 33

games, the longest in the nation. Colo. 40, Okia. St. 6 Colorado blended a Big Eight rushing record of 342 yards by Charlie Davis with three razzledazzle touchdown plays by Cliff Branch to stun Oklahoma State.

40-6, at Boulder, Colo.

Air Force 17, Tulsa 7 At Tulsa, Okla., Air Force stopped a Tulsa fourth-quarter scoring threat when Steve Heil intercepted a pass and ran 37 yards for a touchdown as Air Force

scored a 17-7 triumph. Texas 31, TCU 0

At Austin, Texas took aim on the Cotton Bowl, shaking off several miscues and another injury to starting quarterback Eddie Phillips to pound Texas Christian University, 31-0. The Longhorns can win a fourth straight Southwest Conference championship if they beat Texas

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Big Brother-ism

House says that the reason it had the FBI investigate Daniel Schort was not because it disliked the way he covered the Nixon administration for CBS, but because it wanted to offer him

This explanation has been greeted skeptically here, and with cause. The White House concedes, after all, that it didn't like Schorr's coverage and that it once telephoned Dr. Frank Stanton, his boss

t CBS, to say so. An FBI investigation of a man who already knows that the White House would like to put him out of his job can be a worrisome development. He is very likely, as Schorr seems to have done, to leap to the conclusion that the White House Is not planning to give him a new job on the federal payroli but to score him to death.

This is an old technique used by the Soviets for making life miserable for people whom the state believes to be counter-productive; they simply assign obvious and unmistakable gumshoes to tramp noisily along in the victim's footsteps, reminding him constantly that Big Brother

The object of unconcealed surveillance is not to get the goods on its man, but to plant fear of the state in his marrow, to keep his mind sensitive to the powers that the corporate state can bring to bear, if it chooses, upon him whose existence annoys it. It is the nature of these big

bureaucratic corporate states to strike at the bothersome nulsance by depriving him of his job, and usually the simple threat to have his job is enough to move him into conformity with the state's wishes.

Against this background, White House insistence that it was planning to offer Schorr a job has seemed unconvincing. The corporate state, we know, takes jobs away from its critics; it doesn't invite them to join the payroll. Or so we naturally assume in the

WASHINGTON. - The White The Wh The White House explanation for the FBI investigation is weakened, moreover, by its failure ever to notify Schorr that he was a candidate for employment, and by its failure so far to specify what job he was being investigat-

> It may be unfair to jump to the conclusion that the White House had intimidation rather than employment in mind when it called for the FBI, but the government's development into a centralized statist bureaucracy over the past three administrations has made it easier than it used to be to suspect the worst.

One of the central philosophic quarrels of the present day centers upon the degree of authority to be vested in the President and the executive branch of government. Looking at the presidency since Franklin Roosevelt without regard to the personalities who have occupied the office, we see the development of certain monarchical, absolutist tendencies.

The Congress has weakened it-self to the point where it is too feeble even to resist the monarchpresident in the one effective way found by the young English Parliament of the seventeenth century for resisting the Stuarts —by refusing to vote appropriations for the royal wars.

With Mr. Nixon's remaking of the Supreme Court, we see a further effort at accretion of power to the executive. The conservatives" or "strict constructionists," as President Nixon styles his court appointees, seem to be men whose "conservatism" consists in a readiness to uphold the executive's expanding claims

of power. With a feeble Congress and a complaisant bench, and with an awesome technology and a large bureaucracy submissive to its command, the presidency is be-coming a formidable institution,

And so, when we look over our shoulders and see the secret police plodding in our tracks, we can scarcely be blamed if our first impulse is not to smile and say, "My, they're going to offer me a wonderful job at the White House," but to shudder and think, "Big Brother is watching And to resolve to start watching ourselves.

Trying to Save **Last Wild Horses** Of the West

By Lewis Regenstein

WASHINGTON (WP).—The wild horses W in the western United States are facing a new and desperate crisis. With legislation about to be enacted which would protect the few remaining wild horses and burros, a concerted effort seems to be under way to kill off as many as possible before the law takes effect.

Today, only about 10,900 of these horses remain, less than 1 percent of the esti-mated 2 million which once freely roamed the West. The other 99 percent have been slaughtered by pet food manufacturers for use in dog food, and by ranchers and "sportsmen" who hunt them by airplane and truck, sometimes at the instigation of government of-ficials. The method of hunting is brutal but efficient. After the horses have been located, the lead stallion is blasted with buckshot; the confused and terrified herd is then buzzed or harassed into a stampede. After chasing the horses until many collapse and die from exhaustion. "mustangers" then round them up for transport to slaughtering houses.

The live horses are bound and dragged

into trucks, some with broken legs and eyes gouged out. The horses which die of shock or collapsed lungs are left to rot on the prairie. Many newborn foals are thus left, without their mothers, to die a death of slow starvation. Foals born in the slaughtering house are clubbed to death and used for fertilizer. Many ranchers want them eliminated; they argue that the horses compete with domestic livestock for grazing on federal, publicly owned land leased to the stockmen by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Some hunting groups also want to get

rid of the horses and replace them with

"target" or "game" animals which can

be hunted. For many years, the BLM, which has jurisdiction over the land the horses inhabit, hired mustangers to round up hundreds of thousands of horses to be sold at auctions (for a few cents a pound) "to all comers." One Nevada mustanger, Chester "Chug" Utter, brags that he has captured some 40,000 wild horses for the bureau. Time magazine quotes him as philosophizing: "There's only one end to being a horse, whether he's a champion race horse or a plug, and that's dog food." The bureau's attitude toward the wild mustangs is typi-



fied by its proposed action concerning the approximately 230 horses which now inhabit the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range in Montana and Wyoming.

A few years ago, when this protected herd reached about 200, BLM expressed concern that overgrazing might damage the land. Using this as a rationale, it proposed to "cut back" the herd to about 30 horses (that is, kill or remove 170 of them), or eliminate the herd entirely. In this way, the bureau could improve the forage and lease it to cattlemen for grazing. Fortunately, a public outcry saved the herd, and until recently it was thriving. Now, however, the government has built a road through the range, and the BLM is again insisting that the herd-be cut back (although none of the horses will be killed).

Legislation seems to be the only hope for saving the wild mustangs. Bills now before Congress, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D., Wash, and Rep. Walter Baring, D., Nev., would provide protection for the remaining horses and burros by designating them "national heritage

species that are living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West."
Meanwhile, the slaughter of the mustangs is continuing. Mrs. Velma Johnston, a Nevadan known as "Wild Horse Annie" who has been battling for 20 years to save the wild horses, has alerted conservationists that "the word has gone out all through the West to 'get rid of as many as you can."

It is difficult, however, to determine

the extent of this killing, since the state authorities refuse to make branding and roundup permit records available to the

In her book "America's Last Wild Horses," Hope Ryden describes the last wild horse in the area of Texas which was, until recently, the heartland of these animals. This determined creature has avoided capture and "rendering" so long that it has been nicknamed "Born Free"; despite its advanced age, it still rears up and paws a defiant challenge at planes or helicopters that approach

Mr. Regenstein works on projects to save wildlife.

Jack Oakie at 68: PEOPLE: Rich But Out of W

Jack Oakie celebrated his 68th birthday Sabirday, rich but un-employed, "What're ya goma do," he said. "You should see the kind of scripts they send me. Pure trash!" "Jack is no prude," his wife, actress Victoria. Herne, said, "... but he blushes when he reads the dirty words. in those scripts." Then there is the matter of pay. Producers want him to work for "scale" (union minimum of \$138 a day). "They say scale! Me work for scale! Are you kidding?" So, after 100 movies, Jack Oakie little changed except for a full head of white hair, spends his time puttering around his 10-acre baronial estate in the San Per-nando Valley. He denies he is the richest man in town but "one of my pals said I bought General Electric stock when it was General Candle; he could be right." According to an Associated Press interview, he knocked down and held up a few Oakie myths, Is he one of the world's great boozers? "Why, I spill more liquor than Dean Martin drinks. Phil Harris, too." Did anybody ever steal a scene from him. "Once Vic McLaglen did in Murder at the Vanities." During a backstage scene, I got overconfident and turned my back. He powdered his nose."

A Los Angeles court has awarded \$15,000 in damages to Donald Rose Blyth, 42, who spent a night in jail in 1967 after Hedy Lamarr accused him of raping her at gunpoint. Miss Lamarr, then 52, dropped the charges the next day, saying it would be detri-mental to her health to pursue the case. Mr. Blyth said he had been dating Miss Lamarr for about six months. They met after ne wrote her a fan letter. Miss Lamarr was not in court.

ROYALTY: Prince Charles spent his 23d birthday Sunday aboard the missile destroyer Norfolk in the Mediterranean. His mother, Queen Elizabeth II, sent him a telegram, and the Defense Ministry in London said a small party was planned for the prince, an acting sub-lieutenant—the normal wardroom celebration given any officer, the spokesman said. Meanwhile, in London, the prince's uncle. Lord Snowdon, underwent-surgery for an undisclosed "minor" ailment Saturday In Bucharest, Prince Bernhard of in peace talks and the Netherlands was having promise.



Jack Oakh

"friendship" talks with President Nicolae Cean

PLEDGES: Jennifer

of the West Indies Grenads and last y World, has announce gagement to David Cr electronics expert in (London, Eigen Long, to the hilt, is continued to become the first i around the world solo the North and South American already has Pole behind him. Sum readying his twin out Navajo for a dash thro then back across the South America and pole. The trip is cos \$50,000.

COMPROMISE A Fluggi, Italy, has ap prostitutes may lotter away from his apartn complex. He had hee that the women stay away. I think the wi said Nestore Evangelis on Wednesday and age day, he had zoomed helicopter over 10 wom gates and dumped black ink and dela firecrackers. The atta men

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